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# Technology And Courage Nixon Faces Pressure Defeat the Ice For Wage, Price Curb

Times Ottawa Bureau

(Mika Sunday flew to Pond Inlet in the Canadian Arctic for a first-hand examination of the accomplishments of the ice-breaking supertanker Manhattan, on a data-seeking exercise. Here is his report.)

ABOARD S.S. MANHATTAN - After all the expense, the technological expertise and data-gathering research it still boils down to man conquering fear before he unlocks the door to the unknown.

And the Manhattan, which around Monday to head home from her second voyage of discovery, has aboard the combination of daring and data for unlocking frigid doors to the vast northern treasure house.

Parts of the combination were found in an old and oftused drawer labelled Newton's second law.

And another part was found in the courage and skilled seamanship which could bring the command-to paraphrase-"Damn the icebergs full speed ahead" because beyond the fearsome mountains of ice could be spotted telltale greenish ice cracks and tiny patches of blue water.

### Frozen Ocean Highway

Together, this combination has done more than prove that oil can be shipped through the frozen ocean. It could be as important to the development of the whole Arctic as the transcontinental railway was to the south.

Spinning off the same combination, with only minor variations in the sequences according to locality, are these other possibilities cited, for openers, by excited northerners.

At Pond Inlet, on the northeast coast of Baffin Island where Manhattan

came within almost a score miles last week, the vision arises of a year-round dock nearby for loading huge iron

Only 60 miles inland, Baffinland Iron Mines Ltd. as the biggest high-grade iron discovery in the world with drilling tests indicating 127.7 million tons of ore averaging almost 70 per cent iron—literally a mountain of iron pure enough to strip and ship direct, without leaving piles of tailings as a mixed blessing with the jobs, railway and new townsite it means for Eskimo and whites alike.

### Side Trip A Vital Step

The Manhattan's side trip to this vicinity proving that sea lift was possible outside of the six-week ice-free period is a vital step towards a proposed \$100 million investment before the iron gets to

market.
The Eskimo community of Arctic Bay, more than 450 miles north of the Arctic Circle, could be the first to benefit in the eastern Arctic from Manhattan's feasibility studies

Texas Gulf Sulphur, which owns a property in nearby Strathcona Sound proven at 12 million tons, could produce up to 200,000 tons of concentrates annually, mostly high-grade zinc but some lead and silver

with the help of ice-breaking ore carriers, it is expected to provide jobs for up to 70 Arctic Bay Eskimos. The optimistic talk is that it will

go into production in two years as the first working mine in the eastern Arctic. There is eager speculation in Frobisher Bay too-bust-

ling distribution and administrative centre of 2,000 complete with a busy jetport and a high-rise complex of apart-ment-hotel, office and commercial plaza — strategically located between the entrance gates to the Northwest Passage and Hudson Bay. Turning Hudson Bay into a

year-round shipping route to the geographical heartland of Canada now is within the realm of possibility.
Lloyd's of London refusal to

provide insurance for ships entering Hudson Strait be-tween October and July— already ignored by small Russian freighters with icebreaking capabilities which sail to Churchill up to December—may fall by the wayside.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

BACKED BY FLAGS of member nationse, NATO foreign ministers M. P. Harmel of Belgium, Mitchel Sharp of Canada and Poul Hartling of Denmark

Israel to Get

More U.S. Jets

participate in opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference being held at Rome today. (AP Wirephoto.)

### NO DATE OFFICIALLY SET

# Cambodia Pullout Soon—Paper

Times News Services

The Nixon administration has decided to withdraw all 14,000 American troops from Cambodia ahead of the June 30 deadline, the New York Times reports a government

But government officials

The United States will an-

nounce more war plane sales

to Israel some time in the next few weeks, western

U.S. State Secretary William Rogers told a NATO council of foreign ministers

meeting at Rome today that

diplomats said today.

did not set a definite date for the full pullout.

In another development, it is reported that the U.S. decided to send \$7,500,000 worth of arms to the military government in Cambodia. The Washington officials

will be made soon.

EGYPTIAN STEP-UP

mats said.

This set the background for

the American move, diplo-

Rogers said Egypt has increased its military ac-

tivity, and some diplomats said this comment strongly

indicates the imminence of

The Canadian government is not wholly sympathetic to

the American and Israeli

position. Rogers said the Middle East situation is

deteriorating because of creased Arab strength

the sale of more warplanes.

were reported to have cited

earlier departure date from Cambodia soil. SENATE VOTE The first vote in the U.S. senate battle to cut off funds

for military activity in Cam-bodia takes place later today

domestic, political and

the stock market decline

nomic problems - including

as reasons why Nixon is

anxious to announce an

and supporters of the move are confident. The first vote concerns only changes in the preamble removing any implied rebuke to Nixon for ordering the intervention in the Southeast

Asia country. The vote is only one of the several expected before the amendment to the \$600 million Military Sales Act is finally ruled on as a whole.

NATO MEET

In Rome, NATO allies were told by the U.S. that military action in Cambodia is necessary for the withdrawal of American forces in South Vietnam.

In a letter addressed to NATO, Nixon said "We still prefer to end the war by negotiation. However, I am convinced we will not have serious discussions so long as the enemy believes he can reject our flexible proposals.

On the war front, North into U.S. infantry in attacks killing eight Americans and

wounding 35.
The South Vietnamese command announced that 16,000 men are being pulled back for rest and to renew equipment. The withdrawal of the

16,000 men still leaves about 30,000 South Vietnamese operating in Cambodia along with 13,000 Americans.
On the diplomatic front, the

Soviet Union said it had warned the Cambodian government against relations with Saigon. Continued on Page 2

# Market Plunge Prompts Move

WASHINGTON-Criticism of President Nixon's economic policies, and demands for some form of wage-price restraints are growing in stridency and volume as a result of the sharp break in the stock

The New York Dow Jones industrial index, a bellwether of stock market confidence, fell 20.81 points Monday, the worst drop since the assassination of President Kennedy. The New York Stock Exchange Index, a broader indicator than the Dow-Jones, plummeted 1.24 to 38.20. This index has now declined 38 per cent from the high of 61.27 set Nov. 29, 1968.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders are putting pressure on the Nixon ad-ministration to take vigorous action to halt the worst inflation since the Seco d World War, to cut unemployment and to restore confi-dence in the U.S. economy.

MEETING URGED

Democratic leaders Carl Albert of the House of Representatives and Mike Mansfield of the Senate called mediately a national conference on inflation and un-employment to "extricate (the country) from the economic morass that has befallen us."

Senator Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, Mo day in-troduced wage and price control legislation in the Senate. His bill called for a federal board that could freeze wages and prices for six months

The ranking Republican on the House ways and means committee, Rep. John W. Continued on Page 2

Forest Firm Seeks

To Seize Union Assets

## **Economists** Alarmed

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)-Influential economists and investment advisers are expressing alarm at the present confused state of the American economy and have become increasingly critical of government fiscal and monetary policy.

Phrases such as money panic, money market chaos and financial collapse have appeared in their evaluations, although not always for the

same reasons, The nearest they come to agreement is that there is a shortage of capital to finance government and corporate spending plans. The goal of controlling inflation by curtailing spending, they say, has collided with spending needs.

As a result, they say, interest rates continue to soar, cutting into corporate soar, cutting into corporate profits and leading to the collapse of some stock prices.
Some feel more money money should be released to finance these programs. Others maintain that spending plans must be scrapped. Talk of credit controls, and even controls on wages and prices, are becom-

g commonplace.
Ironically, expectations that the economy is attempting to resume its expansion, without the capital to do so, are viewed as contributing to possible further disorder in stock and bond markets.

John Wright of Wrigh direct companies on how to Investors Service, blames Continued on Page 2

### LOFFMARK'S PLAN

## Hospitals to Get Incentives

By BRUCE YEMEN

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday a wide range of incentives are being designed to encourage B.C. hospitals to improve their efficiency He told a press conference

that cost-cutting in accelerated patient treatment, food and laundry service and ambulatory care, for example, will be rewarded in an incentive program based on share-the-savings approach.
This will mean that t

provincial government will set a realisite level of contributions toward various costs which will give efficient hos-

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pitals a chance to retain a portion of provincial pay-ments for other uses at the discretion of the hospital board.

The problem, basically, is hospitals receive amount of money from B.C. Hospital Insurance Services each day a patient for hospitals get more efficient, patients will be out of hospitals sooner and the hospitals will receive less money.

Loffmark is seeking sceme where patients can ge out of hsopitals sooner but permitting the hospitals to still make money.

SPEED-UP

Th' stock market calendar seems t' be showin' a fall in

Th' diff'rence b'tween a lockout an' a walkout is whether

you're doin', it or bein' done t'.

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If patients hev t' git out o' hospital beds on schedule

why not set a limit t' th' days a hospital buildin' plan kin stay on th' shelf?

Loffmark cited a one monthold patient treatment speedup program at St. Joseph's Hos-pital in Victoria as a pilot project being studied careully for possible extension.

It will likely be tested in

one or two other hospitals, he said, noting that some hos pitals, hearing of these experiments, may complain they are missing out on incentives But if a program is found effective, it will be promoted widely, he said Loffmark said he hasn't

had a formal report from St. Joseph's on its accelerated patient program but said he understands it has resulted inmarked efficiency improve ments.

as food and laundry.

The higher volume could make for a lower per-meal Continued on Page 2

Soviet involvement with missiles and pilots

CRITERIA

He said criticria for incentive programs will have to be carefully prepared, sometimes on an individual hospital basis, for services such

A fair formula for food costs, for instance, shouldn't just consider per-meal costs as a measure of efficiency, he noting that in some hospitals public access to food service is fairly easy.

Continued on Page 2 Cement Companies Refuse To Supply Contractors

Greater Victoria cement and concrete suppliers stood firm today in refusing to make supplies available for construction during a lockout of the building trades.

The major manufacturer-distributors — Ocean Cement Ltd. and Butler-Lafarge Ltd. said there has been no change of policy since closure

lack of demand during the

Two smaller ready-mixed concrete operators — Trio and Columbia — also had no plans to reopen. They normally obtain their supplies from the larger sources. But on the mainland, Valley

Readymix Ltd. of Abbotsford, Continued on Page 2

with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild Monday as Rayonier Canada Ltd. served notice it will seek to seize the guild's assets and premises for allegedly defying a no-picketing injunction in the West Coast towboat strike. Rayonier made the move in

VANCOUVER (CP)

Federal conciliator William Kelly held exploratory talks

Court after Chief Justice J. O. Wilson ruled that the court would not initiate any action following complaints timber firms forced to suspend operations in the dispute that began May 3. Kelly was to meet the B.C.

Towboat Owners' Association today after talking with the guild for several hours Monday. General agreement was reached last week on safety regulations, but the key issue manning remains in dis-In Supreme Court, Rayonier

Monday alleged that the union disobeyed a May 28 injunction which banned picketing at the company's Woodfibre opera-tion, closed down when employees refused to cross picket lines.

and engineers has resulted in the layoff of about 15,000 forest workers as other unions refused to cross picket lines or handle products labelled

Chief Justice Wilson said he would not start contempt of court proceedings himself, propose any course of action to the attorney-general or

# Postal Unions Deny Strike Imminent

resumed today between postal workers and the federal government with union leaders branding as speculation suggestions that a strike is imminent.

Representation for the 27,-000 postal workers was back at full strength after leaders of the two unions involved had stayed away from the 'Monday afternoon session.

country. Union representa-tives, while still tight-lipped in keeping with policy adopted from the start of the talks, did say today that the same issues still are before the These are primarily wages

However, preparations for a

strike appeared set across the

and job security.

C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board and the cabinet minister responsible for the federal position, took a hard-nosed line Monday that the government will be under less public pressure this time to settle a strike than it was when post office workers walked out in 1968.

the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, returned to today's bargaining session and described as "pure specula-tion" suggestions that a strike lies just ahead. Houle said there are no new

William Houle, president of

proposals on the bargaining J. C. Mayes, vice-president

of the Letter Carriers Union, echoed that view. HAS MANDATE

Drury, in a statement outmandate to resist union wage demands

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### April 25, a move taken due to

THAT BLACK NIGHT IN AUGUSTA

# Their Innocence Before Death

AUGUSTA, Ga. (WP) — William Wright Jr. died because he was slow to run. Sammy McCullough died because he was too quick to run. Charlie Mack Murphy died for the lack of a bus. John Bennett died for his car. Johnny Stokes died for a candy bar, and Mack Wilson

died for a drink of whisky. Between the hours of 8:30 p.m. May 11, and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, the six black men lost thier lives in the midst of the worst racial violence to

More than 50 cases of arson occurred in this city of 70,000

More than a score of stores many of them owned by Chinese merchants, were looted.

Back Wounds The Richmond country medical examiner found that all of the men had been wounded in the back and an investigation of the circumstances under which they met

man was in a looted liquor store and one youth in a looted grocery. The rest, according to eye witness accounts, their rela-tives and people who knew

tragedy who became victims Charlie Mack Murphy, 39 left Augusta as a teen-ager. He returned two weeks before his death and moved into his mother's attractive brick ranch house just across the Augusta city line in Richmond

County...

them, were bystanders to

Lauderdale, Fla., before he separated from his wife and decided to come home. Protest Death The disorder had begun in

downtown furniture store as a

general helper, the same kind

the late afternoon, with a rally in front of the municipal building here in protest of the torture death of 16-year-old Charles Oatman in country jail. 

of work he had done in Fort breaking spree on Broad Street in the white business district. By 7 p.m., in the black business district along Gwinnett Street, looting and burn-ing had begun in earnest.

of previous friction here and the anger at the municipal

building spilled into a window

come to a southern city after five years as a northern phenomenon. Continued on Page 3

Several white motorists were yanked from their cars and beaten. Civil disorder had

side the Commons Monday, said the government has a

has been learned the It

### Continued from Page 1

Byrnes of Wisco sin, Monday Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and budget director Robert P. Mayo that they are taxing the credility of the American people by insisting the budget is nearly in balance and then asking for an \$18 billio increase in the federal debt limit.

### 'MASK' DEFICIT

"It's like pulling teeth to get you or the president or nyone else" to admit that surpluses in the social se-curity and other trust funds being used to mask a fedral funds account, Byrnes nplained.

The White House request for the debt ceiling i crease was cited by some analysts as s substantial factor in Mon-

New doubts as to whether the Nixon administration can hold the deficit in the coming fiscal year to the \$1.3 billion now projected were kindled

### . . . CEMENT Continued from Page 1

was reported ready to resume operations using cement obtained from a source out-

"side the province Ed Dyck, of Valley Readymix, said the company closed because of pressure from larger firms.

### FIGHTING INFLATION

'We went out to assist larger groups in reaching a quick settlement and as a means of fighting inflation,'

The building trades have blamed the cement closure on pressure from employe groups, one of which had ocked out 10 building trades. Without the cement cutoff the trades said, the lockout would have been ineffective.

Meanwhile, Cowichan build-

ers and tradesmen demanded immediate investigation the attorney-general of B.C. Cement Ltd. and Ocean Cement Ltd. refusals to supply them with bagged cement from Bamberton works.

The former is producer of cement for Queen Cement, which is a sales and distribution organization.

Twenty - two men went to the B.C. Cement plant at Bamberton Friday to protest the loading of a U.S. barge with a capacity for 6,000 tons

They demanded to know why the company won't sell to local contractors. Norm Amos, spokesma for

the FXX group, asked, "If you can supply cement to American barges, why can't we buy it in Canada?" They were refused CMXX

cment and told to contact Jim Glassfor in Victoria who Glassfor in Victoria who handles sales for Ocean Ce-ment Ltd. for Vancouver

"We have had a terrific from the public response si ce the demonstration,' Amos said Monday. "Victoria housebuilders have contacted us and said they want cemnt

"Today we sent a telegram to Attorney-Geseral Leslie Peterson, with a carbon copy to our MLA Robert Strachan stating that the independent contractors of Du can and the Cowichan Valley demand an immediate investigation into the refusal by the compaines supply us with bagged

"We feel the stoppage of to B.C. independent contractors is a gross disregard of the Combine's Act all suppliers have joined this matter

Meanwhile, Monday, Glass-ford said that if they opened they would find no demand

A local cement sales spokesman said the cost of bringing cememt from Alberta is too high and that an alternaative source in Bel-lingham, Wash., had dried up.

A u ion spokesman said the understood a \$2.50 per yard surcharge on U.S. cement also was a deterrent to operators obtaining supplies

across the border. Secretary John Schibli, of Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, said mes-sages had been sent to NDP leader Tommy Douglas and to Esquimalt-Saanich MP David A derson inquiring about the legal position of Ocean Ce ment in closing its Bamberton

plant. He asked whether it was a violation of the Federal Trade Act to supply foreign customers while ignoring do-

mestic needs. Schibli reported Victoria and Vancouver Island buildi g trade employment postions as a result of the lockout by Construction Labor Relations Association, the figures refer liad off indirectly becasue of

Carpenters, Victoria, 400 dle, 200 at work; larorers, Island, 300 idle, 100 working; electricia s, island, 150 of 600 inemploued; plumbers, Vic-toria, 90 idle, 50 working; bricklayers, Victoria, 70 idle, 10 working; sheet metal workers, Victoria, 35 idle, 125 working: painters, Victoria 175 working; team

sters, island constuction local

120 idle, 150 working; operating engineers, island, 16 idle

500 working

### ... NIXON

when Ma sfield and Albert said they oppose the president's proposal for a \$1.6 billion tax on lead additives to gasoline, Passage of the tax is assumed in present budget forecasts.

This is "a hop, skip and jump approach to a problem that requires more than a tax on a single commodity," Mansfield told a rare joint press conference with Albert i which the two leaders

indicated the Democrats will make the state of the econo my a prime issue in the fall election campaign

### CAMPAIGN ISSUE

The Republican national chairman. Representative Røgers C. Morton of Mary land, told reporters that un employment and the econo my, along with creime, would mojor campaign issues.

He said a party-sponsored poll showed most Americans favored Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia but added that, bu the time the fall elections come up Cambodia will have recided as a major issue

### INCOMES POLICY

Questioning whether the White House and Congress have taken the right measures to end the slump restore business confidence and halt inflation, Sen. Jcob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) urged umpoementation of the "incomes policy" recommended by Chairman Arthur .F Burns of the Federal Reserve

Board. AT THE WAYS AND MEANS HEARING, DE-TAILED QUESTIONING OF Kennedy and Mayo by Chairman Wilblur D. Mills (D-Ark.) permitted the inference that next year's budget deficit might be larger than predicted.

Kennedy conceded that the a dministration's assumption of \$89 billion in corporate profits, unchanged from February projections, might well be on the high side. And Mills suggested that a projection of \$800 billion in personal income appeared unattainable unless the econaomy turns around almost immediately or infla-

### Gov't Gives Non-Smokers Their Day

A proclamation setting Sunday, May 31, as non-smokers' day in British Columbia has been issued by the provincial

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, an enthusiastic anti-smoking campaigner, recommended the proclamation be issued in a cabinet order which notes that 549 B.C. people died of lung cancer last year.

It also asserts that the death rate increases with the number of cigarettes smoked daily, with the duration of smoking; that it is higher in those who start early and lower those who have stopped smoking than those who continue

The special day is sponsored by the Non-Smokers' Associa- . tion of Canada.

### Interest Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) Interest rates on conventional home mortgates in the United States have dropped for the first time in 18 months, but the government doesn't be-lieve the one month reversal is enough to be called the start of a trend. The average effective rate on mortgages in to 8.40 per cent from 8.47 in March. It was the first backslide for the indicator since November 1968, when rates fell to 7.2 per cent from 7.23 in October

### . . . ISRAEL

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said there is some feeling that deep Israeli air raids into Egypt brought the Russians more openly into the conflict.

ARAB SUMMIT

Meanwhile, Arab leaders from Egypt, Sudan and Libya opened a two-day summit at Khartoum today to deal with the Middle East conflict and Arab moves to confront Israel.

Top items on the agenda are the latest situation on the military front, where fighting was escalated since their last meeting, and the progress of their military, economic and social links.

Informed sources said the three leaders will formulate a joint policy toward the United States if it decides to give

more arms to Israeli.

It was the third meeting for President Nasser of Egypt Maj.-Gen. Jaafar el Numarir Sudan's head of state, and Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafik since they formed their new tripartite alliance in

Tripoli in December. At Jerusalen, Israeli Pre-mier Golda Meir today blamed increased tension in the Middle East on growing Soviet involvement in Egypt In an address prepared for delivery to the Knesset (parliament) Mrs. Meir said un precedented Soviet involvement is encouraging Egypt in plans to renew a "war of attrition" against Israel.

# Hydro Foes Set **Blackout Times**

Interurban Road for two

miles from a site near the

vocational school to the Trans-

Canada Highway. Then it will join a railway right-of-way next to the highway and run

The SPEC statement also asked residents to withhold payment of B.C. Hydro bills.

local government. (Hydro is

specifically exempt from the

Other reasons included a

'lack of consultation or nego-

tiation" of policy involving environmental, ecologicl and

1. A public hearing to

time for appeals or presenta-tion of alternatives;

2. The government investi-

gate the application of "nor-

mal democratic procedures" such as referendums to pro-

posals by B.C. Hydro and other public utilities;

ission to examine the environmental effects of the operations of all public utili-

ties, "in particular" B.C. Hydro but also highways and

railways, and that appro-

priate regulations be enacted

An independent comm-

aesthetic considerations.

The statement urged:

unicipal Act).

Douglas Street.

Victoria, paralleling

minutes have been called by opponents of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority policies, particularly overhead transmission lines in urban and semi-urban areas.

A statement from the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control asked citizens to switch off all electricity at 6 p.m. Thursday and turn it on again at 6:10 p.m.

"Continue this operation every Thursday until Hydro at least consents to a public hearing," the statement said. . . . POSTAL

The blackout move was labelled Operation PHFFTT meaning Prevent Hydro
 From Further Transmission Transgressions.

HOULE

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unions have established

across the country to co-

Questioned by opposition members in the Commons, Drury said there are more

than two issues still to be

resolved in the talks.

David Lewis (NDP—York
South) accused the minister

of endangering progress with

his television comment that the Council of Postal Unions is trying to break the pattern

of public service agreements concluded on the basis of anti-

inflationary restraint. He sug-gested the government has

left the unions no room for

Drury replied that his

statements had been meant to

express hope the postal unions would conform to the

overall pattern established in

the rest of the public service.

In the interview outside the

Commons, however, he said that the public wants the government to hold wage

increases below an inflation-

Concern about inflation has

been heightened most re-cently by the tumble in stock

market prices, he said. Investors have lost their "inflationary hedge" and now join the other groups that have been hurt by the rising

cost of living in support of the government's campaign to

1968, he said, many people

urged the government to adopt a less rigid position.

take away the right to strike,

or that we should use troops or use more firmness but no

one has been telling us to be

less rigid."

Various factors, he said,

make a strike "less likely in

May of 1970 than it was in the

The position of both sides on the wage-increase issue was set out three weeks ago

in a conciliation report. The

government offer was for a 41-

cent-an-hour increase in a 30-

month contract and the

unions' demand was for 60

. . HOSPITALS

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cost but in fact it would cost

more in total, he said.

Loffmark also said the number of times hospital

bedclothing is changed is an example of factors that must

be considered in efficiency

The minister said he met all day Friday with a group of hospital administrators

who came to him with incentive program ideas.

Groups have been formed to continue study of efficiency

Loffmark suggested the in-

centive system could encour-

age development of progressive care programs in which the level of care is carefully

suited to the needs of the patient, with big savings

Loffmark indicated strong support for the St. Joseph's

program, aimed at reducing patient stays in hospital.

Asked if he had heard of complaints by some patients who felt they were being moved out of hospital too quickly, Loffmark noted that hospital hele area? I for "weild hele area." for "weild hele area."

hospital beds aren't for "mild

who are really sick," he said.

Loffmark also announced approval for a live-in "parent

care" program at the Chil-dren's Hospital in Vancouver.

children and means huge savings, Loffmark said.

He estimated that a parent-

care program would cut capi-

tal costs by as much as four-

fifths and operating costs by

NEW DELHI (Reuters)

India's top nuclear scientist, Vikram Sarabhai, urged Prime Minister Gandhi Mon-

day to accept an expanded nuclear and space program which experts said would

enable India to make the

bomb within

Research Urged

atom

decade

'The hospital is for people

peration."

include the proposal.

ideas, he said.

involved.

summer of 1968."

"This time, we've had people telling us we should

control inflation, he said. In the last postal strike in

MARKET FACTOR

negotiation.

ordinate any strike.

telex hookup of 22 centres

waits his turn

CURTIS OPPOSED But Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who with his council has been a vocal opponent o overhead electrical lines, said

he is against the boycott. He described it as inappropriate and certain to have little effect on the decisionmakers in the crown corporation and "virtually no effect" in Hydro's ability to deliver

"In other words, the effectiveness of the protest in this form is likely to be next to nothing," he said.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro has said he doubts the boycott would cause problems. But cutting in a arge power demand raised possibility of a power

Dick Chudley, local SPEC president, said he couldn't see the possibility of damage to B.C. Hydro.

"The whole idea is to enable people to register some kind of feeling. If enough do it, presumably they (Hydro) will get the message," he said.

"We are doing it because of the lack of response to previous efforts."

Local residents have signed numerous petitions and written letters to provincial officials. But two weeks ago B.C. Hydro disclosed, at press conference, that it will go ahead with the overhead

### . . CAMBODIA

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The government newspaper Izvestia said the Soviet am bassador in Phnom Penh delivered a note saying "de-velopment of relations between Cambodia and the Saigon administration not only seriously undermine the international prestige of Cambodia, but it contradicts the vital interest of the Cambodia people."

The Hungarian news agency reported in Budapest that Prince Norodom Sihanthe deposed Cambodian chief of state, arrived Monday in Hanoi for a visit.

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### .. ECONOMISTS

persistence" of Federal Re-serve Board restraint as leading to a "strangulation of capital markets." The board, he said, must release more credit to the economy.

Eliot Janeway, former ad-viser to President Lyndon B. Johnson—he broke with him over what he felt was improper financial planning for the Vietnam war—says the government is locked in a battle with industry for too meagre a supply of capital, and that interest rates are riding a relentless upward

He feels that the conduct of foreign affairs, military ac-tivity and financial needs of the country have not been coordinated.

payment of B.C. Hydro bills.

The protest was not only aimed at the Interurban transmission line, but at the expropriation of private houses and public parks and hydro's ability to determine land use without reference to local government (Hydro is Janeway says the answer to re-establishing order is to hold down borrowing through credit controls, Pierre Rinfret of Rinfret

Boston Associates, who refers

to himself as "the leading in dependent economist in America," believes controls credit, and perhaps wage and price—may be necessary to bring order to the economy discuss the long-range plans of B.C. Hydro on southern Vancouver Island so there is He believes that by July the economy will be expanding again but that "there will be continued chaos in the money markets." He also suggests that a tax increase might be

### Publisher Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Brewster Taussig, 70, president of Grolier Interna-tional, Inc., died Monday in hospital after a short illness. Taussig also was executive vice-president of Grolier Inc., publishers of encyclopedias and other reference and edu-

### THE WEATHER

The skies are going to clear up, but the tempera-will stay cool for the time being.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts cloudy intervals for this evening, with clearing overnight. The outlook for Wednesday is clear

The temperature will reach a low of 43 overnight

and a high of 63 Wednesday. For full details see Page 11.

### Recruiter Jailed

TEL AVIV (AP) - An Israeli military court has sentenced a Lebanese recruiter for the Palestine Liberation Organization to 18 years' imprisonment. The court was told that Hassan Muhammed Sejayir, 41, had been sent to Israel in 1969 with three other guerrillas to recruit Israeli Arabs into the

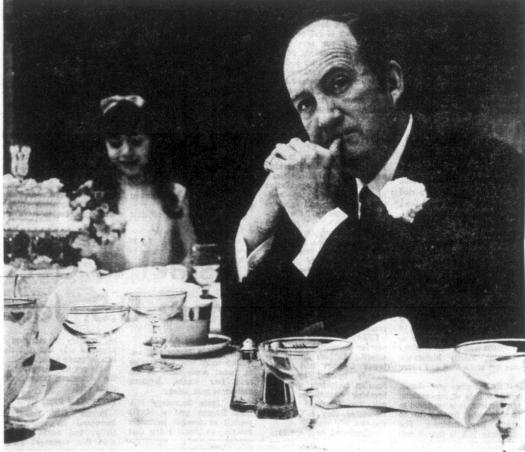
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# Bystanders to Tragedy Became Victims

Continued from Page 1

Murphy, according to his family, left his job at a Broad Street furniture store and looked for the Milledgeville Road bus. The riot had disrupted service so he decided to walk the three miles to his mother's home.

Picking his way through the disorder, Murphy continued walking until he reached Pate's liquor store on Milledgeville Road. He had three blocks to go. A huge crowd was gathered at Pate's. The place was being looted. Char-lie Murphy was some place in that crowd when the police came and the crowd began to scatter. Several shots were fired, seven of them hitting Charlie Murphy in the back. He was the first to die in the Augusta riot. There would be five more before the night was out. It was only 8:30

"It just looked to me like he come home to die," said Lula Murphy, his er. "These four boys are all the Lord gave me to my name. You hate to see one of them die when they're all you have." She took a stranger's hand in hers. "It's hard to lose a boy," she said.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, a chic woman whose appearance would never suggest she was the mother of an 18-year-old liam. A basketball player and wrestling enthusiast, he liked to take his girl friend Janice to the Monday night wrestling matches at Bell Auditorium near downtown.

Mrs. Wright saw William at 9th and Gwinett, the cross-Black Augusta, at about 7 p.m. as the riot was gaining momentum.

### 'Worried'

"I told him I was worried about him. I said he should go on to his girlfriend and no hang around out there. He said, Okay, Mom," and I came home.

Instead of going on to Janice's house, William Wright ran into several of his pals—John Collier, 17, a friend from infancy: Willie Morgan, 16, known to all of his firends as "Bo Monkey": and Charles Bradley, 18.

All live on the east side of Autusta in one of four sprawlblack neighborhoods, the otal population of which constitutes half of the city's

"We weren't doing anything sarticular," said Collier. There was a lot going on particular." and we were just going from place to place, watching all the excitement,"

Interviewed independently and then together at the scene, they told the same story of the end of the young

### Station Looted

They said they came upon a filling station that sells super gasoline at Florence and Twiggs Street. They were standing under a billboard about 18 feet high. At the bottom is a horizontal slat fence, several slats of which are broken. The station was being looted and motorists were helping themselves to free gasoline.
"I looked down," Collier

remembers, "and I saw that my sneaker was untied. As I was tying it, I looked through. the fence and saw the cops coming. I said, "Here come the cops. Run'.

Collier ducked through a scooted into the backyards of a group of deteriorating but occupied houses. Bradley ran around the small filling staon office and headed for went through the same break in the fence Collier had used for escape:

### In Sights

William Wright, Jr., sauntered toward a break between two billboards at the north-western edge of the station property. "Run, run, Wright," said he shouted.

By now, Wright had almost reached the break between the billboards. He was near the hydraulic left, which was in a lowered position. He broke into a run. The policeman already had Wright in the sights of the Winchester

"Boom Boom Boom He fired three shots, quick-like," Collier 's a i d . "The shots and his hands flew up. His hat had fell off. He landed on would be move? I was hoping he'd be alive. He been my friend all my life. He didn't move. I knew for sure he was dead."

A woman watched from a window. The police told her to "get back in the house and mind your business." Collier tried to approach the six policemen and get a look at his friend. "They told me to get away. I guess they figured I'd try to see their

Two policemen dragged William Wright by his armpits through some stones and gravel behind the service station. The trail of blood was

still there Saturday, dry and dark brown on the Then, they dropped him and called an ambulance. hour was then 11 o'clock.

It would be morning before Dorothy Wright would know

Sammie McCullough Russell Cunningham, both 20, were inseparable. They lived four doors away from each other in the Gilbert Manor apartments, a 1940 vintage two-storey brick housing pro-

They had done everything together through school and both took jobs after graduation in the housekeeping de-partment of Talmadge Memorial Hospital.

The night of the riot, they ere standing about three locks from their homes watching a fire and the looting of a supermarket across Wrightsboro Road, a wide street

### Watched Looting

Cunningham said they watched the fire and looting for less than 10 minutes from what they had considered to be a safe distance - Wrightsboro Road was between the youths and the action.

"The police came around the corner real fast," Cunningham said, "and we turned and started walking toward the car." which was parked

beside a bakery.
Cunningham, a shade taller than six feet, said he was a he a d of McCullough, a shorter person. When he was four feet from the car, he heard McCullough, who was about five feet behind him. begin to run to catch up. A second later he heard gunfire.

"I turned around and Sammy was falling forward and one of the cops was holding up a rifle or a shot gun." He estimates the policeman was eight to 10 feet behind his friend. It was little past 11 and three more were

### Released

A bullet grazed Cunningham's leg, but he was not seriously hurt. He was arrested by the police and spent a day and a night with 14 other men in a cell at Richmond county jail.

They were fed one bologna sandwich each three times a day. Their liquid intake came from a spiggot in the cell.

At 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Russell Cunningham was released from jail without a word of explanation. He said was charged with or why he was being released. He was not allowed to make a telephone call while in jail. His family, aware by Tuesday morning of what happened to Sammy, was frantic. His wife

is pregnant.
"I don't know what they had to go and kill him for," Cunningham said. "They just cut loose and killed him for

Sammy McCullough Sr. is a slightly built mediun tan man who hadn't shaved in a couple of days when he met the strangers investigating the

death of his son.
"Do you understand," he his voice "that they murdered my son in cold blood? You do understand that, don't you? What happened out here in these streets of Augusta, Ga. it was murder. They had no call to kill my boy, none

where the demonstration that turned into a riot had begun three days before, a mond county official reacting to the news, first reported in newspapers outside of Augusta, that all of victims had been shot in the back.

### Take Advantage

"You see, you gotta understand how it works," the official said. "They take advantage of a riot to settle old scores with each other. It

out there. The Davis grocery store is like many such in Negro communities of the south. It sells an incongruous variety of household goods — razor blades and headache powders.

A grousp of teen - agers caught up in the spirit of the rebellion Monday night. smashed through the glass of the small grocery at Third and Walker streets shortly

Among the 15 or 20 youths in the store, grabbing up the candy bars and gum and poking about for loose change,

was Johnny Stokes, 19. He was from a modest income family. His parents were separated for many years, but his father worked at a mattress factory and his mother lives in a house that is /well furnished. Johnny Stokes didn't need free candy



Tutt streets, beside the

sacked Hitt's grocery, John-

with the trunk lid raised and

Across 15th Street some

youths were molesting the

fence of Castleberry's Fine Foods ("with a southern accent on the flavor"), a

large food processing plant

The Merchant Guard (private

police) on duty fired his pistol

in the air, bringing the police. When the police arrived in

three cars. Johnson said the

Raised Hands

hands so they could see he wasn't armed and he came

across the street. He said,

'officer can I talk with you a minute?' The cop said, 'yeah,

"John went over and told

how his car was stolen and

there it was. And he said,

'he's my little cousin. He can

tell you it's my car and it

was stolen three hours ago.

started slapping me around.

After awhile, they put John in the front seat of the police

John Bennett, a sometimes

man, sat in the police car

panicked. As the policemen

were speaking with two truck

driver, John Bennett decided

to run. He jumped from the

sound car dashed across 15th

courtyard off the Sunset

Tolbert Lee, who watched it

all from a second storey window facing 15th Street,

saw the seven policemen, six white and one black, raise

their rifles or shotguns and

had turned a corner. Tolbert

was being arrested.

Nobody said why he

"John Bennett raised his

following occurred:

come on across.'

some groceries within.

CLASPING HANDS in Atlanta march and carrying symbolic coffins in protest of violent deaths of their countrymen in recent weeks are Rev. Abernathy, president

Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Leonard Woodcock, new president of United Auto Workers

"We were just having fun," said one of his friends. "All of the kids were doing it."
Somebody shouted, "here come the rollers," a term for

policemen in cruisers or on motorcycles. Just as they were darting away, a policeman raised a shotgun loaded with scatter shot. Nine pellets hit Johnny Stokes in the small Carol Larry, 12, had been

cut a few minutes before as she came into the store to join the gaiety. Her thigh was bleeding badly and she could not run. After Johnny was hit and the policeman walked into the store, Carol, a diminuitive child for her age, hid behind the fallen cartons in the disarray of the looted store.

This is what she said she heard from her vantage in darkness, spoken by one of the policemen. "Get up, Nig-ger, you ain't dead yet." Then, the policeman stopped down and determined that determined Johnny Stokes was dead indeed. "That's the fifth or fourth Nigger we got to-night," Carol said she heard

### Hiding Place

They looked around the store at the damage that was wrought by the looting and found little Carol in her hiding place. Kind as could be, Carol said, they took her to the hospital for the care of her leg after calling for an undertaker's ambulance to

take Johnny to the morgue.

The police here have said they fired at people in self-defence against snipers, but the reports of snipers are The fire chief has stated flatly that none of his men came under sniper fire. weapons were found on any of the victims.

Mae Sue had a party that night in her small apartment in the Sunset Homes, a housing project. Her boyfriend, John Bennett and his cousin, Harry Johnson, 19, were among the revelers. It went until nearly 4 o'clock Tuesday morning.

another window that comcording to Johnson, his car was missing from the place manded a view of the courthe parked it behind Mae Sue's house. Harry Johnson and Bennett, 28, set off to find the car. At the corner of 15th and

### Limping

"He was limping like they'd hit him in the foot," Lee remembers. "They waited until he got under that lamp post right there and they fired and he fell. They never called an order to halt and he was running along there when they shot him down. I saw it from the beginning. heard him say, 'Officer can I come over and talk to you? and I saw him die, the whole thing, right out these two windows,"

The first bullet hit his right arm, the second hit the

Harry Johnson said he was told by the police to "go home and stay off the streets, boy.' He went home, reaching there by 5 a.m. The body of Mack Wilson would soon be dis-covered. By-now, the worst had been done. Dawn would soon find a different Augusta from the day before and thousands of people who had said what a fine southern town Augusta was would ask why? Why pretty little Augusta?

middle of his back and killed

"For the same reason as any place else in these United States." said Leamon Grier the deputy director of the antipoverty program here. Black people here have the menial jobs, the worst education and the worst housing. We didn't expect a riot here but there warnings, plenty warnings.'

### Shoved, Insulted

Christmastime, when Grady Abrams, a black member of city council, was arrested and held by the county police for several hours without being charged. In the process, he said he was shoved about by the police and insulted.

So, when the word reached black Augusta that a youth had been whipped, burned by cigarettes repeatedly and beaten in the jail, black Augusta was ready to rise. the city of Augusta in the streets and sewers depart-ment. "Oh, they needed him because he was a strong man and a good worker," his youthful wife said two days

after his death.

Also, by common agree ment of his friends, Mack Wilson enjoyed a drink in the evening. In fact, he and his pal Shorty often spent much of the night carousing the cafes of Augusta.

Mrs. Wilson didn't com-

### 'Nice Man'

"He was such a nice man," she told a stranger. "Like you take Shorty. Shorty was behind a hundred and some dollars in his rent. Mr. Mack went and paid the landlord and Shorty didn't even know it until after."

The night of the conflagration, Shorty and "Mr. Mack" went to Anderson's Liquor Store, which is a combined property with Terry's Bar. It closed because of the riot, but they found a way in and decided, according to Shorty, to have a few on the 'The police come and say

ome on out of there old an. We see you. Shorty man. scooted out and took the car and left. A while later, he came back and "Mr. Mack" was still wandering around inside Terry's. By now, others

looted the place.
The signs of their action are every where, but there is a single indication of shooting. large slug hole through the

front door. In a store room behind the bar, a shelf is smeared with blood as though a wounded person took refuge there for some time and bled profusely. The caretaker and neighbor's sume it is the blood of "Mr Mack" but no one can say for

until morning, with a single bullet wound in the back, yard with high weeds at the edge of a small street called Tin Cup Lane.

Now, as the first sunlight of Now, as the first samight of a warm day came over the houses, the last of the dead had been accounted for. It was 5:30 a.m. The Augusta riot was over.

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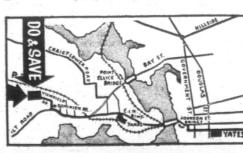
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### A Foot in the Door

THE VIETNAM SITUATION increasing numbers in the land of and its repercussions in the United States and abroad make the largest headlines, but events in the Middle East carry much more ominous overtones. The Vietnam conflict, disastrous though it is, apparently can be contained within Southeast Asia. Recent events in the Middle East may well be setting a much larger stage for developments which will change the world.

Paramount among these developments is the steady build-up of Russian political influence and military strength in Egypt. What the Czars longed for over the centuries is today an accomplished fact: Russia has become a Mediterranean power, and without firing a shot. Soviet overtures to Egypt's President Nasser, hard-pressed by economic difficulties and Israeli growth, found success in trade and defensive pacts. Egyptian arms were almost wholly supplied by Russia, and when they were almost wholly obliterated by Israeli forces in the Six-Day War, they were restored in still greater strength.

The next step was obvious. As Israeli attacks and counter-attacks continued in the air and along the Suez Canal - kept alive by continuing Arab aggressions on several fronts - the Russians had to enter the picture in greater strength to protect their investment in President Nasser. In recent Soviet fighter planes and Soviet rockets have been deployed in turned.

What was once a field of influence for France, and then for Britain, is now a preserve of the Soviet Union. Late reports indicate that the Russians are prepared to go to severe lengths to halt Israeli attacks on Egypt. One dispatch says that by September 1, 15,000 Soviet troops will be on the ground to man missile bases, in addition to the many instructors and technicians already in Egypt in connection with artillery and air strength.

This is a step of vast significance to the world. The ideological element may be largely ignored. The important thing is not whether Egypt becomes Communist; the salient fact is that this key site in North Africa, this control point in the southern gateway between Europe and Asia, is now in the hands of Moscow and is not likely to relinquished. Nor is it likely to the end of Soviet expansion in this area: it will undoubtedly be an intermediate base rather than a terminus

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy" but beyond Suez lies a possible Russian empire such as even the Czars could not dream of. The Soviet Union has its foot well into the doorway of destiny, and at this point there is virtually nothing its great rival, the United States, can do about it. At the cost of some hundreds of Arab and Israeli lives, months Soviet ground defences, but not a single Russian, a whole new page of history has been

### **Tin-Can Legislation**

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERN- exempt. Enterprising container ment's Anti-Litter Act is littered with inconsistencies and compromises that could make the legislation meaningless. For example, cans manufactured in from the act's deposit-and-refund requirement. In other words, consumers will have no incentive to return the cans; people, being what they are, will continue to pollute the countryside with B.C. cans. This exemption says in effect that foreign litter is bad but if the litter is manufactured within the province it is acceptable.

There are at least three British Columbia can manufacturers, including one brewery. Under the ditions they wil he evennt they freeze plant capacity at current levels and limit production to a five-day week of eight hours a day. are met, thousands of nonduced each week. Nearly pure fuices and large containers will still be

manufacturers may easily circumvent the anti-litter act.

A brewery or soft-drink manufacturer who has been importing cans in which to market his products will suddenly find that he British Columbia will be exempt has to pay two cents refund on each can he sells, while competitors using British Columbia-made cans are exempt. The original legislation made no exceptions for cans produced in this province. But an unusual clause in the act allows the cabinet to exempt "any container or sales thereof from the provisions of this act and prescribing the conditions of such an exemption."

Considering the intent of the act this clause can only be described as a convenient escape hatch. When it comes to combating pollution, from the two-cent refund clause if British Columbia's Social Credit government has shown a remarkable talent for talking but doing little. If the Anti-Litter Act is going Even if the government's conditions to accomplish what the Legislature intended, it will have to be tightened refundable cans will still be pro- up a good deal more than Mr. Bennett's government appears willing to do.

### **How Protective About Parks?**

THE OPINION OF ALBERTA'S leave designated parks open to minister of lands and forests. Mr. J. Donovan Ross, that gas reserves in his province are large enough to make it unnecessary to drill in provincial parks, is only modestly reassuring.

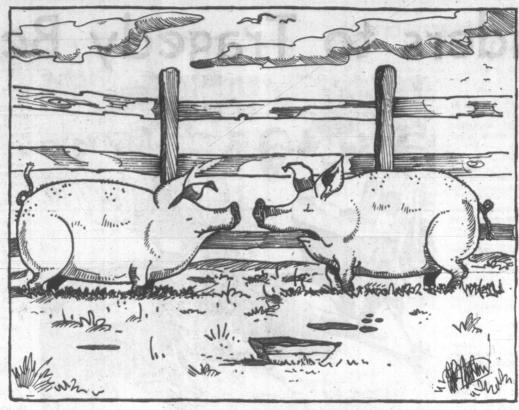
It leaves the implication that if a pinch occurs in natural gas, the part excluded. parks become vulnerable.

does that of British Columbia's minister of recreation and conserva- gests a changing attitude. Parks as tion, Mr. Kenneth Kiernan, a former minister of mines.

permit commercial exploitation in accident, contains loopholes which amenities cannot be replaced?

assault for profit. This will remain the case as long as legislation permits the government to include or exclude any section of real estate from a park. By simply shifting the fence, any protection provided by the act becomes ineffectual to the

The Alberta minister's point of The attitude, however, seems view and his announcement of a somewhat more protective than committee project to study resource exploitation in the parks, sugparks and not as resource areas to be mined, logged or drilled, will be-On numerous occasions Mr. come the widely accepted concept of Kiernan has apparently found it the future as the value of these quite compatible with the responsi- recreational tracts become more bilities of his present portfolio to apparent. The problem, however, is one of timing. Will the recognition parks both by mining interests and be universally accepted soon enough by loggers. And British Columbia's to prevent the destruction of regions parks act, by design or by whose natural and perishable



". . . call me a cop once more and I'll let you have it . . .!"

### FROM TORONTO

### By HAROLD GREER

### Official Fuzziness Masking Pollution

THE preoccupation of the children this spring has been pollution. It is the big thing in class essays and projects and they have been deluging editors and

politicians with letters demanding to know what they did about pollution today and what they plan to do tomorrow. Personally, I am not disposed to knock it. No doubt the pollution problem cannot be solved overnight and it is a very

Greer

perplexing and com plicated subject. But perhaps the kids and their simplistic approach are a lot closer to the truth than the industrialists, the scientists, the bureaucrats and the politicians who are supposed to know all about it. Perhaps the only answer to pollution is to stop it, period.

Because it is becoming despairingly clear that the adult experts are locked into a political-legal-economic system nnot cope with ecology. It does not provide the machinery for trying to undo what man has done or proposes to do to his environment

Two mind-boggling examples of this incompetence are the pollution of the St. Clair River system by mercury from the Dow Chemical plant at Sarnia and the more recently revealed pollution of the Moira River system north of Belleville by arsenic from an abandoned cobalt mine and refinery owned by the Deloro Mining and Smelting Company in the village of Deloro.

In the Moira River case, it has been officially admitted that for the past 10 some 70,000 tons of unsold herbicide, calcium arsenite, have been leaching into the water. Downstream Moira Lake has acted as a settling pond and its bottom now contains over 437 parts per million of arsenic; the bottom water and parts of the river are not safe

### Inadequate Safeguards

And what has the Deloro Mining and Smelting Company done, or been required to do about this? It has covered the calcium arsenite stockpiles (which se be exposed to the wind and rain) over with clay, and in 1967 it dug, at government insistence, a series of pits at 50-foot intervals around the stockkpiles to catch the seepage water and pump it to treatment facilities for neutralizing.

But the stuff is still seeping to the river through the ground between the catch pits - as any fool could have told them it would do. And nothing has been done about 25 acres of mine tailings on the other side of the river which has been found to contain ferric arsenate in the amount of 5.16 per cent. This can be seen after a rain to be running in red rivulets to the river.

Arsenic, of course, is a deadly poison with known cancer-causing properties and when the provincial Health Department says "the situation is not considered alarming" it must be presumed to believe it; the government would not knowingly risk human life. The difficulty is that judgment is involved and in this area certainty is not possible.

For many years, for example, the safety "guidelines" for arsenic in water were accepted by the Health Department to be .2 parts per million on a year-round basis. But last April this was lowered to .05 ppm and it is not impossible that

er research will lower it still. Dow Chemical's pollution of the St. Clair system with mercury is no less incredible. Mercury is indisputably toxic to life but the company contends that whatever leaked into the river from its Sarnia plant was metallic mercury, which is inorganic and inert in water and that neither it nor anyone else had reason to believe metallic mercury could interact with the mud bottom of water courses to form methyl mercury, which is organic and taken up in the food chain

of fish. How credible is this argument? Any chemist knows that metallic mercury, while inert in water, is active with all

sorts of other things; making methyl mercury is no mystery. Methane, the other part of methyl mercury, is a form of hydrocarbon commonly called marsh gas. Was it not to be expected therefore that metallic mercury could turn into methyl mercury when it came into contact with the sediment of a river?

The Legislature's Committee on Government Commissions, which looked into this matter, could have established what really happened because its first witness was a 20-year Dow employee who testified that mercury was indeed washed down untrapped sewers into the river, and that employees were warned not to do it while inspectors from the Ontario Water Resources Commission were around. He also said Dow knew when the inspectors were coming and warned its work force with notations in log books, a few of which he read to the Committee.

These log books were in the custody of Dow's general counsel, who denied they implied what the employee said they did. The Committee could have ordered the log books produced and come to its own conclusion.

and Dow was allowed to escape behind a smoke screen of incomplete and contradictory statements.

This is inevitable under the parliamentary committee system. congressional committees, they have no counsel or research staff. Their powers investigate are extremely limited When 25 or 30 politicians, few of whom have done their homework and all with their own axes to grind, try to ask questions at once, the result is bound to be discursive if not chaotic.

James Renwick (NDP, Riverdale) was an exception. Child-like, he observed that mercury in whatever form is a dangerous material; should not companies which use dangerous materials be told that they are guarantors in law, required to guarantee that their effluent is not dangerous to the environment and therefore responsible and subject to penalties if it is?

O.W.R.C. Chairman D. R. Collins thought not: morally responsible yes, but legally no. Mr. Collins, of course, is a bureaucrat. Earlier he had told the Committee the O.W.R.C. could not prosecute Dow because the mercury was Production of the log books was polluting the river bed, not the water, onsidered briefly and lost in the shuffle; and this was not covered by the law.

### Letter to the Editor

Stand on Nuclear Power

Because of a brief absence from the or anywhere else - would be the receipt city it was only today that I read the interesting articles by Mr. Neil Gaddes Government. This, as I understand it, is about the supply of power for the rapidly why Premier Bennett has said that we growing needs of Vancouver Island. With most of what Mr. Gaddes wrote I am in general agreement. Unfortunately, however, the author had somehow been misinformed on one aspect of the problem. This was when he wrote that in 1967 I had urged the construction of a nuclear power plant for southern Vancouver Island and that the decision to build such a plant should be made, preferably, before 1972.

So far as I can recall, the closest that I ever came to such a statement was the maintaining consistent operation have prediction that in spite of its tremendous hydro resources and its enormous supplies of fossil fuels British Columbia might at some time find it necessary to their wastes, is still a matter of deep consider the use of nuclear power, and the most likely the province would probably be a central or the very greatest care will have to be northern location on the Island.

the public discussions over power policy it would be allowed to operate. let me state, as clearly as I can, my views in regard to the use of nuclear fuels in B.C.

1. Nuclear power, at the present stage competitive in areas where other fuels or building a nuclear plant - on the Island - Hugh L. Keenleyside, 3470 Mayfair.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I GOT A DEAL WITH THE BARBER ON OAK STREET. HE

GIVES ME A DIME TO GO TO THE BARBER ON STATE STREET."

of a major subsidy from the Canadian should consider such a plant if Ottawa will provide the kind of financial subsidy that it has already given, for example, to

2. The fact that unsubsidized nuclear power would not be commercially competitive on Vancouver Island is only one aspect of the problem. The operational record of such plants on this continent is one of serious unreliability. The experience in Britain is very much better but even there the problems of not yet been satisfactorily resolved.

The danger of pollution from nuclear plants and from the disposal of concern to many experts. If such a plant exercised in the selection of its site and Without going into a long history of in the establishment of rules under which

Although I have not discussed such matters with the Minister in recent months I can state quite categorically that the statement that there was ever a in its development, is not commercially polarization of views on nuclear matters in which the Honorable Ray Williston hydro resources are readily available. In was on one side and Dr. Shrum and British Columbia the only reasons for myself on the other is quite inaccurate.

# Looking

May 26, 1910.

There was a good deal of dissatisfaction expressed by a number of the excursionists who went to Vancouver for the holiday in having to pay \$2.70 for their tickets when the V a ncouver people coming here were only charged \$2. Inquiry at the CPR offices, however. disclosed the fact that the cheap rate to this city was put on for the express purpose of benefiting the city by

### Back From the Times of

bringing more people here for Empire day.

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## Distorted U.S. Image

By C. L. SULZBERGER from Madrid

THE United States, in formulating Policy toward Spain, has twice been wrong. Right after World War II it took the lead in trying to isolate this

country, hoping thereby to oust its regime. The attempt a c complished little but the stiffening of Franco's proud back and continuing economic backwardness. Washington wisely

abandoned the quar-

antine policy when, after the Berlin air-



Sulzberger

lift and Korean War, it was decided that naval and air bases in Spain could help defend Europe's Mediterranean flank. However, the United States doesn't do things by halves. Within no time U.S. leaders were gleefully visiting Madrid and U.S. diplomats sought, if unsuccessfully, to bring Spain into the European community.

Such dazzling shifts served only to confirm Talleyrand's old warning that intervention and nonintervention in another country's affairs mean "about the same." Well-intentioned America managed by its tergiversations to end up as today's scapegoat for almost every faction in this muffled land.

The Government, while delighted to be a virtual ally of the West's greatest power, takes pains to underscore current weaknesses in American democracy, thus implicitly warning against the dangers of freedom here. But, for almost all the opposition, America has acquired an authoritarian, imperialist image.

### Caricature

In Spain, the United States is neither having its cake nor eating it. The military base arrangement - about to be extended — symbolizes to malcontents the kind of U.S.A. cartooned elsewhere by words like Vietnam, Cambodia, Formosa, Greece - each a complex, separate subject but useful to hostile political warriors.

It is of little use, alas, to explain that American bases here are designed to defend world freedom. This attracts no credence from those who ache to see local freedom restored.

There is no doubt that Franco still attracts considerable personal support but there is also no doubt that he is decreasingly active. The real executive boss today is the Vice-Premier, heavyfisted Adm. Carrero Blanco, known among Madrid sophisticates as "our Spiro Agnew." And the shadowy power behind the scenes is a lay Catholic organization called Opus Dei.

The semi-secret Opus Dei may have 50,000 Spanish members, has the ear of Carrero Blanco, an overwhelming majority of portfolios in the present cabinet and enormously influential positions in private business. It is detested by other Catholics in the opposition, the Army, the universities and even the rightwing Falange, which it manoeuvring out of Franco's favor. But hitting Opus Dei is like punching a shadow

### Commercial Talents

Opus Dei has shown efficient commercial talents, which undoubtedly helped Spain, but these talents have just been tarnished by the biggest financial scandal in Spanish history, which reportedly touched Opus Dei figures. Moreover, Opus Del inherited much blame for continued oppression and

It is impossible to know precisely how many political prisoners remain in jail, although the estimate is around 1,400 including many priests. The dictatorship has subsided somewhat, but not enough to satisfy the youth or educated in this predominantly young, increasingly bourgeois country. And, although the Minister of Information assured me the Spanish press is freer than England's, newspapers containing my columns on Spain have been seized.

Slow relaxation of repression isn't enough to satisfy a suddenly modern nation. One priest told me the clergy was struck "like a shock wave" by the ideas of the Second Vatican Council. convened in 1962, and this vastly s t i mulated independent, anti-regime thought.

### Church Crisis

Another said: "The Church is in a crisis. We are heading toward a clash with the government and a separation of Church and State. The bishops are beginning to take positions against the government ever more slearly, for example on labor unions."

The monarchy, scheduled to succeed Franco, is largely forgotten and Franco's personal prestige cannot be handed on to Prince Juan Carlos, Opus Dei or Spain's "Spiro Agnew." Therefore, as the Generalissimo starts to fade away, one sees that a U.S. shift from a Spanish policy of quarantine to one of participation has only produced the result that America is regarded as helping a dying dictatorship to survive.

It is imperative to avoid the possibility of an anti-American democracy in future Spain. One wonders if there is no way to persuade the Spanish people, as well as their government, that we are genuinely concerned with freenot only defending against its obliteration elsewhere but specifically fostering it here.

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# We Have the Right to Speak in Strong Terms

So much that is deeply shocking has been happening in the United States and Southeast Asia that it is difficult to find a clear perspective from which to view the wreckage of policy and the destruction of hope.

The children shot dead on an obscure campus in Ohio were not even leaders of dissent or believers in resistance. But the action would not be a shade more defensible if they had been.

The American troops plunging through the jungle villages of eastern Cambodia may or may not have razed an important guerrilla headquarters. But success cannot ju wilful escalation of the war, and failure will multiply the consequences.

In the White House, a president who had led his people and the world to believe he was trying to end the war has instead widened it — without consulting either his foreign allies or the leaders of his own Congress.

He sits there today a baffled prisoner of

the Winter Palace, while soldiers and police hold back the angry people outside.

Yet something worse than all this has happened. The moral basis of American foreign policy has been destroyed - and of Western policy in general.

We of the Western alliance have the right to speak in strong terms because we have accepted American leadership in what was seen as a defence of freedom against the threat of Communist authority.

The long, misguided war in Vietnam has so corrupted the purpose of that crusade that President Nixon can send an army into Cambodia to protect the right of General Lon Nol to shoot Vietnamese civilians and float their bodies down the Mekong River.

In undermining the moral basis of foreign well begun by President Nixon and the sinister clown he chose as his vice-president have broken faith with the historic ideals of America and

By CHRISTOPHER YOUNG Editor, Ottawa Citizen

shattered the confidence of everyone, American and foreign, who would keep that faith.

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, unless they are gooks, slopes, bums, snobs or paranoids.

The system is not working. The American system, vaunted around the world as the answer to communism and dictatorship, as the key to peace and freedom, is not

In 1964 Lyndon Johnson won a smashing victory against Barry Goldwater. One of the important issues, one of the reasons for the landslide, was that Johnson took a cautious and moderate view of the Vietnam commit-

Johnson was elected on his moderate platform. Then he embraced the Goldwater policy, including the much-mocked idea of defoliating the forests in Vietnam.

In 1968 Nixon was elected Jargely because of discontent over "Johnson's war." Though his campaign speechs were typically equivocal, it was clear that he encouraged the people to believe he would extricate the country from the quagmire in Vietnam with minimum damage to the national reputation.

Hubert Humphrey, who might well have been able to do this, was fatally handicapped by events at the Chicago nominating convention, when protests against the war produced an ugly over-reaction from the authorities.

Thus the American people have twice expressed themselves in presidential elec-tions in favor at least of limiting the commitment in Southeast Asia. Each time the elected president has gone on to intensify

Now we have Nixon stating formally, and with pride, that he will not be swayed by "political considerations" and does not care

whether the people endorse his policy in 1972.

Knowing what we do of Nixon, this probably means that he expects his actions to be justified in the eyes of the voters by events between now and 1972. But the words themselves are chilling. They say that it does not matter what the people think; the war will go on because the president says so.

How does an American who disapproves the policy react to this? Obviously, since his ballot is ineffective, by forms of protest outside the normal processes understood by tradition and the Constitution.

As of this week, the American who takes

this other course is on notice that he is liable be shot. Or in the cold words of his president, he "invites tragedy."

The president himself has invited tragedy, d he has it in full measure.

Reuther's Legacy For Negro

NEW YORK - When Walter Reuther recovered consciousness in a Detroit hospi tal in 1948 after surgeons had operated to save the arm hattered by a thug's shotgun blast, the union leader his mind off the racking spasm of pain by focusing on the array of cords and pulleys that held his arm in traction.

### Wooing Doctors

The resident who came to check on Reuther's condition a little later found him in no mood to bother with such trivia; he was too eager to give the doctor a detailed analysis of what was wrong with the traction apparatus By the time the head of the country's auto workers was ready to leave the hospital, he had developed a "Reuther Plan" for reorganizing the institution.

At his death in the crash of a union-chartered plane re cently, Reuther was still perfecting the plan as part of much larger design for universal health insurance, an endeavor in which he was seeking to enroll the once hated American Medical As-

sociation as an ally. It is an irony of America's riven society that Reuther's restless mind, one of the most fertile and compassionate of the last four decades, may have its most pronounced influence now that it has been

### Always Outsider

In life he was a "loner." his ideas downgraded because many union chiefs disliked or distrusted him. His dreams centred on harnessing technological abundance to benefit all mankind; yet, in the marble palace that became the House of Labor, he found himself always an outsider.

There was about him an quality that irked his earthier associates in labor's high mand. In the end frustration drove him into self-exile labor's tragic failures was the from the AFL-CIO and a pullaway of unions from their



weird alliance with the scandal-scarred International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a union he had helped banish from the federation for racket domination a decade before.

The incongruity of that partnership to "revitalize" organized labor was glaringly reflected last Oct. 15 when a tax reform conference called by the union insurgents coincided with the mass observance in Washington of Vietnam Moratorium Day. The delegates from Reuther's UAW showed up with peache but-tons; the Teamsters were American flags.

The conception of unions as a slot machine into which workers dropped their dues dollars and took out a jackpot of benefits won at the expense of the consumer revolted him. Yet no unionist did more to expand the economic frontiers collective bargaining for all he sought to elevate its social and spiritual concern.

Well up in his catalogue of

only the good citizens of Blaine defending their homes,

as they had every right to do. There was not only the chief of Blaine's police force, doing

his praiseworthy best to con-

"There were among them-

as I saw — members of the American Nazi movement, spoiling for a fight and

nding out leaflets preaching

"There were also members

of the Blaine police who slipped the leash of their

while hatemongers with fists

clubs and wrenches cut off and beat up young Canadian

demonstrators, the police moving in only when other Canadians tried to go to the

Don acknowledges that this was the inevitable result of

the window-smashing and flag-

chief's control, standing

trol his forces.

hatred and racism.

friends among blacks, idealistic youth and the academic community — a pull-away turned into a badge of patriotism by the rampaging hardhats who have been hunt-ing down longhairs in the canyons of downtown Manhat-

One legacy of Reuther's lifelong campaign to lift labor out of the parochialism of "more and better" for those already inside the charmed circle of union membership may come out of the UAW negotiations this fall with the

### Squeezed Out

It takes the form of a proposal to turn upside down the hallowed principle of union seniority as a means of protecting the hard-core job less brought into the auto industry before the current in car production. slump Thousands of Negroes, getting their first glimmer of confidence that there is a place for omy, are being shaken out of

their well-paying jobs and forced back into the despair of the ghetto

The cost of this shakeout in human and social terms prompted Reuther to suggest that veteran employees be laid off first — in contrast to all union tradition — since the system of supplemental un-employment benefits won by the union in 1955 now guarantees old-timers virtually full when they are out of

The plan has got a cold reception from auto manage-ment, but that was equally true of the initial employer reaction to the wage guarantee plan and almost every other union innovation that is standard practice industry.

If reverse seniority to safe guard black trainees does prevail, it will not only be another Reuther monument; will be a sustainer of hope and an insurance against more explosions in an im-

# Bennett on the Right Track In Bid for Copper Smelter

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

An Editorial

animal, when it has to be. It this quality which Premier A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is gambling upon with his recent legislation which would empower the government to direct up to 50 per cent of copper mined in British Columbia to a B.C. copper smelter, if one existed.

The government has for years been trying to persuade industry to establish a copper smelter in the province, and

A smelter would increase the number of copper jobs in British Columbia. It would add value to the copper exported from the province. It would help to build a basis for secondary industries.

But the industry makes more money out of shipping copper concentrates, and its present contracts abroad deal with copper concentrates. So it did nothing about producing

Mr. Bennett's legislation would give the government the authority to order any mine to divert up to 50 per cent of its production to a B.C. smelter, although the initial level—to placate a disturbed industry — will be

set at 12.5 per cent. This would ensure that a smelter would have a sufficient supply to continue operation.

The legislation was received with the usual cries from industry, and particularly from R. D. Armstrong, president of Lornex Mining Corp. Ltd., that it jeopardized agreements for millions of dollars worth of concentrate with Japan. Japan is an inportant—and expected to become a much more important-importer of B.C. copper. At present it takes 90 per cent of B.C. copper concentrates-\$114-million worth in

These protests were un-doubtedly expected and probably have their justifications; but Mr. Bennett has chosen his time for flexing muscles The world demand for copper is very strong.

Many B.C. mines are not yet in production or are just coming into production; it will not be long-established methods of doing business that will be disrupted.

Japan, which is itself a past-

master at retaining control of its home industries, is not in a sound position to resent another country's doing the same: and has, in fact, already co-operated with British Columbia in increasing the amount of processing done by Canadians on lumber exports shipped to Japan.

Japan had originally wished to buy groundwood, but when it was explained that this was contrary to B.C. government policy, it permitted its com-panies to enter into partnerships with Canadians to produce in Canada such bulk products as lumber, pulp, paper and plywood. A number of multi-million-dollar multi-million-dollar projects, using Japanese capital, operation or

Mr. Bennett placidly anticipates the same sort of cooperation over a copper smelter. His government's policy of insisting upon the processing of raw materials wherever and whenever possible" might, he says, delay "a mine or two for a year or two", but he is sure British

Columbia's huge reserves of copper will nevertheless be mined, if not with the aid of Japanese capital, then with capital from the United States

Ontario's experience in the same field would suggest that he is right. When Mines introduced his policy requiring that ore mined in Ontario be smelted in Ontario, he met the same protests from multi-national companies, but when they also managed to find that an expansion in their s melting operations was necessary, and that it might as well take place in Ontario

Mr. Bennett's approach in any case—and however it may temporarily disconcert business-is the correct one. British Columbia is a Canadian treasure - house, but more of that treasure will stick to Canadian fingers as more of the work of turning material into finished product is retained in Canada.

Copper, after all, is a nonenewable resource, and if Mr. Bennett's policy does indeed delay "a mine or two" for "a year or two", it will still be Canadians who will

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# An Outpouring of Hate at Blaine

By BOB HUNTER

The Sun

Here's a perfect example of the way in which the mount-ing storm of violence in the United States gets into our heads up here in Canada and begins yanking us about like puppets on strings of emotion.

A friend, Don Stainsby, who

also happens to work at The Sun, recently found himself being sucked into the vortex. started with President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. Don was, like a lot of us, "intensely upset." And sickened by the deaths of the four students at Kent State Col-

Watching the father of the young girl who was murdered by National Guardsmen when he made his appearance on television, Don found that "I was not just sympathizing with him as I watched, I was

Don found himself suddenly more willing to listen to what the young protesters have been saying all along. "In my bewilderment, my

sense of loss if you will, I had to do something. When I heard there was to be a demonstration at the Peace Arch I decided, for the first time in my life, to go."

He arrived late, after the march through Blaine. The violence there, he says, "was by no means entirely the fault of the Canadian youths who marched through the town. "For facing them were not

But now he also knows, as he puts it, "the gangrenous way that violence twists the came while he was watching

(from the Canadian side of the border) a Blaine cop chasing two Canadians, When

they eluded him, the conturned toward a Canadian

who was standing nearby with his hands in his pocket. The cop "belted the onlooker in the ribs with his heavy green Shortly

broke out at the Peace Arch between an American civilian and a youth who was with Don. "A uniformed Blaine policeman crossed the border, spun the youth around and sprayed his eyes with Mace, holding the can scarcely inches from his eyes."

It was decided that Don would take the youth to White Rock Hospital. Before leaving, he spotted his teen-age daughter sitting on a fillside on the American side of the

Without thinking, Don headed over toward her. There was a crack in the pavement right on the border. Just as Don was approaching it, he came face to face with the cop who had Maced his "I never again want to see

hatred like that which came through the plastic face shield of his helmet," says Don. "Every muscle of his body was quivering, the green club twitching in his hands as he dared me, over and over again, to step across that crack in the pavement where

"I called my daughter. She circled wide to join us at the car. But I couldn't leave stood there. I felt the

waves of anger and hate sweeping over me. I hated that man. Never before have I thought of another human being as a wart on the planet, as a creepy beetle that I longed with everything in me to step on and squash. I realized I was shouting at the policeman.

"I heard myself calling him what—at that time, in that place—he was. I called him When I backed away from him finally and turned and drove my friend to hospital the rage within me didn't die, but it was joined by a sickness."

Don had never been so frightened in his life. "It was the hatred I felt that frightened me. For it's all part of the horror. I know, with an undefinable certainty that I never held before, that there has got to be a change, and that it will probably be painful one to many of us. also know now as I never did before that those events were but the tiniest taste of the alternative to dialogue.

demonstrator. Not, by his own definition, a radical. Yet he got pulled right into it. The hate, the madness, the blind fury. It's contageous

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### MANHATTAN

Continued from Page 1 The Manhattan - which is ng considered for the U.S. grain run to India and Pakistan herself—has left visions in her wake of massive wheat carriers and ore ships someday loading at Churchill and punching through the winter ice to open water inside of 10 days.

Besides shipping cargoes out, the huge ice-breaking ships might bring supplies to Canada's north in the future.

Each summer for the past decade, the Canadian Coast Guard has landed about 100,000 tons of supplies for government installations ng the Arctic coastlines and has had to employ a fleet of almost 30 of its own and chartered ships to do it.

A single super-ship could deliver twice the quantity in a month-long vouage at any time of the year — and much more than that amount will be needed soon to meet the supply demands of a resources boom that is rapidly

gathering way.

And, if year-round supertankers becom important to Alaska's north slope oil development, then they also will be vital to Canada's Arctic oil future which, potentially, is

much richer.
The | Canadian | Petroleum Association recently took all the estimates of oil companies exploring in Canada and computed an ultimate oil potential totalling 120 billion barrels for all the sedi-mentary areas in the country and on its continental shelves.

About 50 billion barrels, just over 40 per cent of total Canadian potential, lies in the Arctic archipelago and the Mackenzie Delta. That is Mackenzie Delta. That is almost double the estimated potential of Alberta, Saskathewan and Manitoba put

"Between the Leduc discovery in 1947 and 1969, the oil industry spent some \$14 billion on exploration in Canada, including only about \$250 million in the north," points out Harry Woodward, chief of the mineral section in the northern Economic Development branch in Ottawa.

"By those figures, we can expect that the oil industry will spend \$15 to \$20 billion north of the Arctic Circle in the next decade or two to realize the potential that is

The importance of Manhattan's two exploratory voyages to Canada was underlined at a press conference on board the ship itself at a weekend press conference tanker and the Oil test

during its visit to the Humble The increase in technology Canadian icebreaker Louis St Laurent in ice-bound Eclipse Sound near Pond Inlet.

and knowledge will benefit both our countries," Indian Affairs and northern Developent minister Jean Chretien told the shipboard press con-

will be of particular importance to us because 40 per cent of Canada's land mass is oriented towards the Arctic Ocean."

Chretien, who flew in a St. Laurent helicopter over to Manhattan for the brief visit, paid special attention and expressed satisfaction that the ship was flying the Canadian flag as protocol requires on Canadian waters.

At the briefing, he also put in a plug for the federal ment's unilateral pollution control plan for northern

But most of the time he listened as Manhattan project Stan Haas, skipper Arthur Smith and a battery of the leading scientists aboard

WASHINGTON (AP) 200,000 mentally retarded persons in the United States fre-

quently receive treatment comparable to that of prison-ers-of-war, says the presi-

dent's committee on mental

A four-year study released

Monday by the committee said mentally retarded per-sons confined to tax-supported

institutions receive only "de-humanizing custodial care."

tion is being prepared.

and a guarantee of

vails today.

Specific

Drastic improvement is essential or the institutions which offer away-from-home residential care for mentally retarded persons, it said.

vinced them that there are no human or physical limitations which could frustrate giantship operations in the Arctic

"It is now just a question of conomics," said Haas, Humble Oil already has

"definitive engineering now" underway on design of a manisland terminal 35 miles offshore at Prudhoe tion could start this fall if the green light is given.

Talks are underway with

the Newport News shippard to expand facilities for building icebreaking tankers twice the size of Manhattan's 150,000 tons for first delivery by the fall of 1973, also if the green

light is given this summer.

Haas said such ships, designed on the basis of comprehensive data gathered during the second voyage, could operate by themselves on an "annual average" time of 35 days for the round trip from the U.S. seaboard to Prudhoe Bay and back.

He said they would need the assistance of government icebreakers infrequently at

"The whole answer is to hit (the ice) hard and fast," said Dr. Harry Weeks, a civilian scientist with the U.S. Army cold weather regions and ice studies research lab who is conducting tests outboard on

"The bigger the vessel the better - speed and mass give the monentum to break

just F(orce) equals M(ass) A(cceleration) this baby has got a lot of

Weeks said the test Dr. results have given a good profile profile of the powerplant requirements for a properly designed icebreaking tanker

The indications are that not tricky techniques but sheer horesposer - about double the 43,000 produced by Manhattan's engines - will enable dispatchers to schedule tank-ers through the Northwest Passage with assurance. But there's still the human

element in all the technology. Capt. Smith, 30 years a professional seaman who runs a tight ship, said the psychological problems open-water sailors encounter in the frozen wastes have been met by his crew without difficulty.

The men have adapted to endless daylight and to a ship's motion which, instead of roll and pitch, rams with an awful crash into ice and then rumbles even - keeled through it for all the world

But most most important, they've swallowed an old and powerful fear of all mariners from windjammer days, which was strongly reinforced by the Titanic

"We've found that icebergs can be friendly after all," said Capt. Smith. "They often have broken ice around them they also often pen a little water up making the going easier.

important to avoid hitting them of course, but you can use them as markers

He said the Manhattan was able to come close to the icebergs even in fog because

of improved radar.
"So icebergs may not be so unfriendly to seamen after all and we don't have to be afraid of them. This, I think is one of the important bits of

of the Manhattan tests.' You don't have to be a sailor to know that it takes courage to learn that kind of

'Retarded Treated

As War Inmates

# Oak Bay Against Yacht Club Bid

Pressure from residents and fear of losing a pubbeach influenced Oak Bay council Monday to write to the provincial department of lands to oppose the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's application for a fore- University shore lease into Loon Bay. case for Texaco, is visiting

bylaw would rezone

He said that he had looked at

Council, on the initiation of

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Three Years

The provincial cabinet has

Sparwood and the U.S. border.

The CTC last week reserved

Togsted in Style

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)

Four hundred and thirty-eight

cartons of marshmallows

the truck in which they were

being delivered caught fire

and exploded on the Pennsyl-

vania Turnpike. Damage to

the Kraft Food Co. vehicle

and its cargo was estimated

toasted Monday when

RVYC officials appeared be- Europe. fore council to notify them of The the application and give reasons property at the corner of why present mooring facilities with the corner of windsor and Newport from should be extended into the small bay, which is a municipal park. (See also Page 17). Ltd.'s bid to have chestnut trees

park. (See also Page 17.) Although council owns the park it has no jurisdiction over the granting of foreshore leases. Ltd. S bid to have chestuit trees axed on Orchard so its residents can get a better view was denied after strong criticism from Ald. Alan Hoey.

Representing residents in the blands area than the Uplands area, Liberal lawyer
Allan Cox said the mooring in
Loon Bay would create pollution, rob nearby residents of privacy, create a noise nuisance, and would not be in the public's interests. the public's interests.

the public's interests.

He asked council to go on record as being opposed to formal application of the club, due to be completed in two weeks.

RVYC representative Bob

representative Bob Council agreed with Horne Smith, 1167 Davie, said feasibility studies had been carried to this developer that council out that indicated there would will take a very stern view of be no pollution problem or any further damage—in no environmental disturbance.

DOT Rochfort, objecting to Council or the cox's statement that the club, Horne, also voted to complain to being private, served no public the Canadian Radio and Tele-function, said: the Canadian Radio and Tele-vision Commission that they

"This is no millionaire's were opposed to the cutback of paradise. We are ordinary people. Every year we teach about 150 children water safety and hoad handling. This and boat handling. This pro- restrictions as "thought control gram is not restricted to club of the worst kind." members. It's part of a public service. The youngsters pay a nominal fee but it's heavily Railways underwritten by club members."

One club member joined esidents in protesting the proosed extension.

Mrs. Donald Toms, 3029 Uplands, said she had been sailing for 30 years. "But boats and masts are pollution to the view."

Club officials, in their presenSnarwood and the U.S. border.

tation, stressed that Loon Bay was needed for the protection it would provide from winter with the company has an application before the Canadian Transport Commission for the link-ur Toms differed, saying with Burlington Northern Inc. to gales. Mrs.

the only adequate protection would be a breakwater. Ald. Alex Hendry said he was Roberts Bank. forced to vote against approval of the application because there was no guarantee that the extension would meet the grow-

ing needs of the future.
Council voted with him, with Aldermen Brian Smith and Doug Watts abstaining and Ald. Ian Horne disqualifying himself,

One bylaw, due to be heard at the hearing, was postponed until Monday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. e request of Texaco entative Lloyd Mackenzie. He said the delay is necessary because his partner, Hugh Henderson, who is handling the McDevitt, escaped injury.

### BEACH BREAK

Oak Bay dogs got a big reak Monday.

Instead of banning dogs council approved introduced by

from all beaches from June 1 to Sept. 30, as earlier pro-Brian Smith that would allow them on all beaches except Willows during that period.

# To Bestow 400 Degrees

The University of Victoria will hand out degrees to 400 students in a ceremony at Centennial Stadium Saturday.

The convocation ceremony is the highlight of a series of weekend festivities which, for most grads, will represent the culmination of four years' receive master's degrees and

A handful of students will Dexter James Booth will be present to receive his Ph.D. the second conferred by the

Registrar Ron Ferry will drape the Ph.D. hood on Booth's shoulders. The master's degree recipients will shake hands with Chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown and the bachelor degree re-cipients will kneel before him. Attendance at the cere mony, which starts at 2 p.m., is by invitation only.

Haig-Brown will be officially installed as chancellor. Dr. Christopher Tunnard of Yale University give the convocation address and will receive an honorary

L ieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will present awards to medal winners Dianne Trythall (Governor-General's Medal) and Susan Irving (Mawell Cameron Medal).

Ian McKinnon of Victoria

# Sea Dumping Not the Answer Revision

who lives in dump it all in the ocean, he

A blologist who lives in dump it all in the ocean, he Premier Bennett and Health Central Saanich said. Sewage system proposed for a referendum vote June 6 is "absolutely pollution-oriented" While we're talking about dumpand ultimately will require a huge population to pay for it.

Dave Hancock, who operates proposite." The letters include a resolution passed at the annual states of the countries of the premier Bennett and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark urging them to revise the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act to include 'intermediate care."

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a wildlife research centre at Island View Beach, says if the sewage doesn't do anything to meeting of the B.C. Chapter of proposed system goes ahead remove pollutants and poisons. IODE's concern for the well-Central Saanich will be com-All it does is remove organic mitted to filling the land with matter and reduce the bacteria houses, eliminating the rural count and those don't represent environment which has attracted people there.

The resolution expressed the IODE's concern for the bwll-tracted people there.

The district will eventually said. need a population of 28,000 to A better answer in Central keep the sewage disposal costs from becoming exorbitant. That many people would mean a ferent ones for different needs.

the taxes per home owner.

"What in reality happens is that as the population of our municipality becomes greater, we require an awful lot of additional facilites we didn't pr eviously require—such as s c hools, sidewalks, lighting, police and fire protection and general administrative services, "These are only in part paid for by the newcomers. Present residence must also assistance available, he suggested.

Ocean discharge has proved the most costly and unacceptable method available. It continues to be proposed "because the people in charge of disposal in this country have a tradition of just collecting it in pipes and leading it to the nearest waterway, river or sea."

Other disposal methods are provided in nearly all health program include: a revision of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act to include intermediate care; a concept of total care including the complete cycle from acute and replacements of the exists now, with a view to implementing a total health program. The 10DE urged the government to review hospital care as it exists now, with a view to implementing a total health program. The 10DE urged the government to review hospital care as it exists now, with a view to implementing a total health program. The 10DE urged the government to review hospital care as it exists now, with a view to implementing a total health program. The 10DE urged the government to review hospital care as it exists now, with a view to implementing a total health program.

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some parts of Central Saanich municipality?" he blasted the collection and treatment proposal going before the voters

"It's absolutely pollution-oriented, designed to cause pollution

It will collect sewage from homes which need a better system and from those which don't and after some treatment

population who at one time or

many people would mean a population density greater than Oak Bay, he said.

There are green belt and enclosed aeriation systems which have never seriously been evaluated for regional planning in Canada. Perhaps Central to spend their own money and to spend their own money and

of the cost of the new facilibiologist.

Premier Bennett and Health

for by the newcomers. Present residents must also share some being incorporated in nearly all habilitation to extend care and being incorporated in nearly all habilitation to extend care and care and the intermediate with home care services under the total care Hancock said he is well aware some sort of improved sewage disposal system is needed in dated system in our beautiful for the building and operating of multiplicative."

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Raymond Vowell, vice-chan-Raymond Vowell, vice-chan-cellor of the University of Texas and chairman of the commission, said a system of accreditation for the institu-**Elderly** The committee emphasized

the retarded must be permit-ted to live as normal a life as BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) possible in a residential set-ting, in contrast to the "inher-ited philosophy . . of isola-tion, coupled with disease-oritreatment," that prerecommendations

-A review of each patient's history at least once a year, appointment of legal guardi-ans to look after the civil and human rights of each retarded Police said the injured male nurse was taken to hospital for

treatment of cuts.

control of property of the retarded.

-Establishing voluntary and involuntary admission standards on the individual's need for away-from-home services, "not on what is expedient or

convenient at the time.' —Permitting individuals who perform staff duties to enjoy the same privileges as the staff during training, and, when doing these jobs in other than training situations, to be paid legally required wages.

# Gunmen Rob Film Comic

Three masked gunmen entered comedian Joe E. Brown's home early today, tied and gagged his wife and two male nurses-pistol whipping one of them—and fled with an estimated \$100,000 in jewels; furs and cash, police

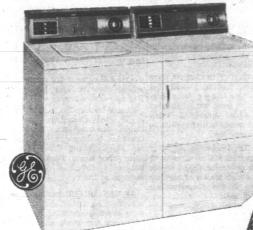
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Quebec Reglan 2 to 10, Mc-Intyre 2 to 139, Pine Point 1½ to 341/2 and Patino 11/2 to 241/2. Dome Mines was up ½ to 50½ and Opemska ½ to 12%. And Opemska ½ to 123%.

Numac was down \$1.45 to \$4.70, Banff \$1.05 to \$5.70. Siebens 75 cents to \$3.75 and Individual price changes were also dull. Else-French Pete 75 cents to \$3.75. Great Plains gained 1% to 17%.

**TODAY'S PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) - Liquidation pressure eased on rapeseed on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a rally pattern kept price levels steady at Monday's close levels.

buying.

There was a fairly good volume of trade in barley July and October futures. Exporters, domestic shippers and maltsters were buying with all offers coming from the Canadian Wheat Reard.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. doilar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 9.32. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.57 9.32. Pound Wheat Board.

Rye had a light trade, confined to inter-month spreading with locals and commission houses on both sides of the market. Trading was light in

oats with prices at previous close levels prices for Class

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AT VANCOUVER trading was

Industries was down .01 at .38

and Pacific Coast Terminals was trading at \$8.72.

In the oils, United Bata was down .39 at \$1.40 on a volume of

and Allied Roxanna was down

Gibraltar led the mines, with

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declined % to 16%, Toronto Dominion % to 17%, Bank of prices were off 3.67 to drop the index to 141.61. Industrials were at the lowest point since October, 1966. Golds, base metals and western oils were also down.

154 Industrials ...141.61, off 3.67 Montreal % to 13½ and Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 16½.

29 Base Metals ...82.75, off 3.69

19 Western Oils ...184.60

Volume ...2.184.600

Volume ...2.184.600 dipped 3 to 46, Fraser 2 to 22, MLW-Worthington 1% to 9 and Volume: 3,184,000.

After being up 3.56 at noon prices on Wall Street hit the skids again in the afternoon with industrial prices falling 10.20 points to drop the index to 636.16.

Vancouver and Montreal were

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

9 Industrials ....631.16, off 10.20

12 Rails ....131.53, off 2.34

15 Utilities .....97.84, off 0.89

16 Stocks .....208.66, off 3.19

Volume: 15,260,000.

dropped 2% to 12½, Dome Pete 2% to 36%, Bow Valley 2½ to 2½ to 70½, Penn Central up 1 to 13½. Imperial Oil 2½ to 15 and Falconbridge 1% to 123½.

Denison fell 2½ to 22½, New Quebec Regian 2 to 10. Mc-431/8.

AT MONTREAL the stock market dipped lower in light Keyland declined.

Individual price changes were generally fractional and the larger declines were con-AT NEW YORK prices near siderably less than Monday when the industrial index plunged more than six points to a three-ware low. three-year low.

Conimco, Hollinger, Inco, Mascanadian Breweries, off % to
sey Ferguson and Price Bros.

6%, reported net earnings of 41 were also weak. Banks were cents a share for the 11-month flat with Canadian Imperial period ended March 31, against down 9s at 158. 44 cents in the corresponding period of 1969.

IOS gained 10 cents to 2.70 moderate to active and prices following a report that Daiwa today on the stock exchange.

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kept price levels steady at Monday's close levels.

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52,840 shares. Stampede International was down .30 at \$1.20

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PRODUCTION of wheat in Canada continues at a steady rate but her percentage of world trade has been on a downward slide, causing stockpiles of wheat to grow drastically. Graph shows the wheat picture since 1964. With domestic use remaining

fairly constant, and exports sliding since 1965 when Canada sold almost 16,000,000 metric tons, the end-ofear carryover reached an estimated 27,000,000 metric tons in 1969. (CP Newsmap.)

# BUSINESS and FINANCE

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### This year the net was \$734,794 Imperial Tobacco

Income rose from \$6.6 million same rate as indicated by the to \$10 million and earnings from first quarter.

# Trade Changes

OTTAWA (CP) - A transforinternational merchant, characterized as a nails-to-needles change, has been traced in a new federal study of trade patterns during the last two dec-

Author Philip Mathew of Dominion Bureau of Statistics plots the growing significance of fully-manufactured products in Canada's trade by calculating the relative importance of three general commodity categories —crude materials, fabricated materials and end products.

He concludes that "the trend towards more fully-manufac-tured goods will be a steadying influence to Canada's exports. as well as auguring buoyancy ir the future.'

In the analytic breakdown crude material could be, say, raw iron.

Fabricated materials could be nails made from the iron-"useful only in connection with other its identity as a nail."

### NEEDLE CAN BE RE-USED

A needle, by contrast, is an end product—"used with other materials but emerging from that use still a needle which is useful again for the same pur-In another illustration, logs

would be included in crude ports, lumber and paper as fabricated materials, while furniture, skis, books and magazines would be end products.

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Contrarily, the greater the deworld demand.

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The proportion of end products in the total rose to about 35 per cent from 20 per cent, while secretary power to regulate the crude materials dropped off

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The institute, which represent the country's cigar manufacturers, notes that the rise in Canadian cigar sales has been sengers between the ages of 7 and 22.



... all smiles at Japanese press conference

### PM OFF TO OSAKA

# Canada Exporters To Get a Break

By STEWART MacLEOD

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Canadian industries Ltd., of Montreal, suggested in his address that pollution cannot be solved "in a day," but will be a take place.

ister Trudeau boarded a railway coach in Tokyo today and He went on to ask: "Is it a restreaked into Osaka for Canada bicing prospect that Japan should redevelop into a rearmed power in the Pacific?"

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# Architects 'Must Enforce' Own Act

mittee agreed to endorse a Earlier, at a public hearing, report from development engineer Joseph Barber - Starkey dential zone which will include which recommended no action houses, duplexes and small by the inspection department to apartments. enforce the Architectural Act but that applicants for major projects be advised of the act.

The architects had asked that NEW YORK (AP) — Pan
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### DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

### Control Pollution First Goal

TORONTO (CP) - Population control, pollution and energy needs were the themes of the main speeches at Monday's session of a joint conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the American Chemical Society

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Can-ada, said that an effective sys-tem of pollution control must be man's first and most important goal in the future.

At a later news conference, he added that Canada in the next two years should determine what its population should be and take steps to keep it at that

He could see no advantage from an increasing population and "I can see an easing of all problems with a stable or decreasing population," he said.

"We must find some sensible means of dethroning the great god growth without stopping

### WANTS GET ROOT

Dr. Solandt said he was in favor of immediate measures to control pollution, but noted that pollution problems are aggravated by population growth.

Trying to halt pollution with out controlling population was like treating the symptom rather than the disease he said

Major social issues such as

"Political parties would then Canada, Poland and India have their key function in clari-



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NEW YORK (AP) - Pan

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# Opposition Raps Proposed Federal Water Act

By DAN TURNER
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dictate water standards to them grade a waterbody if the water tinues today.

# Separatists to Delay Taking Oath to Queen

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Leger, Parti Quebecois member cleeted to the Quebec legislatelected to the Queen to give the government a forced to. chance to modify the oath. "We are

ture April 29, said Monday he members will wait until the na- and four other elected members will wait until the na- and four other elected members tional assembly convenes June 9 day said five of the seven Parti

of the separatist party will before taking the oath, and will delay swearing allegiance to the take it then only if they are Queen to give the government a forced to.

Buebecois members elected in the recent Quebec general lection will pledge allegiance to the "We are stalling to give Pre- Queen in order to take their seats in the national assembly. ONE WILL BE TEST

Guy Joron, elected in Mon real Gouin, will not take the oath, the party said, in order to test Premier Bourassa's sincerity in promising to modify the

Under house rules, members Journalistes d'Ottawa has voted of information in having refused But any member not sworn in be appointed as a

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# Le Droit Reporters Challenge Editors

OTTAWA (CP) — The membership of the Syndicat des agement of depriving the public can sit in the national assembly. OTTAWA (CP) - The mem- It said the union accuses manto submit a brief to the special to publish a report of a union may still Senate committee on the mass meeting the previous week in raember of a house committee. media, setting out allegations of Hull. But the union was well Mr. Bourassa has said Justice manipulation of news by the aware no reporter was available Minister Jerome Choquette will

management of Le Droit, Ottawa's French-language d a il y
newspaper.

The membership of 29 Le
Droit news reporters, who met
Saturday, also has voted to
present a brief to the Ontario
Human Rights Commission. The
votes were unanimous.

The union, an affiliate of the
Confederation of National Trade
Unions, demands in a letter
made public at a news conference the dismissal of city editor.

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ence the dismissal of city editor Robert Rattey of Le Droit and of managing editor Christian

Norman Dugas, syndicat president, criticized what he said is the management position that it can continue to remove bylines from news stories and change reporter copy as desired.

In a front-page statement in Friday's edition, the management of Le Droit said the union wants to air in public a dispute concerning only management and reporters.

### Construction Workers Back On Job

MONTREAL (CP) real's construction workers went back to work Monday but some elevator tradesmen remained on strike. The Building and Woodworkers' Federation set June 1 as a possible strike date for all areas outside Mont-

The strike by the 25,000 workers ended unexpectedly after agreement was reached during weekend on the issue

The walkouts by unions affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor began May 1 and ultimately affected \$200,000,000 worth of local The men walked out to press

demands for the extension of contracts which expired at the beginning of the month. They felt they were left without pro-tection against possible contract infringements. The agreement provides that

unions will have the right to appoint a steward on sites where there are seven or more work

The return to work ended a three-week strike but the settlent was not final. Negotiators still have to reach agreement on

Some elevator tradesmen remained off the job Monday because they are seeking gains won by the construction workers. They are operating under a separate contract which doesn't expire until 1972.

### WANT NEW LAW

In Quebec City, the Building and Woodworkers Federation (CNTU) said the rest of the province could be faced with a building strike June 1 unless the Quebec government passes a 'special law'' to end what it describes as management violations of workers' rights.

The federation's contracts with five employers groups expired May 15.

Union president Renald Carey said that unless the government makes known what it plans to do about the special legislation, a strike could develop when meetings are held throughout the province to inform the workers of the situation.



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GOING TO GERMANY for three months is one way to spend a Winners of the Canadian-German Academic Exchange scholarships are (from left) Karin Sartorius, Lee Burrow, Joe Bainas, Beth Glassford, Merry Connor, Ilse Sartorius, Veronica

Alastair Murdoch, Glen Crawford, Cheryl Hunt and Marsden, Angela Plasterer. They leave for Frankfurt on Friday to work and study in West Germany.

Crossroads program, but

CUSO volunteers work for two years instead of three

All of this year's volunteers

from Uvic will be teachers. Howard Anderson, Robert

King and Ian McKinnon have

been posted to the Caribbean.

Richard Arnott will go to East Africa while David Swanson and Heather Oke

Miss Oke who received her

"I'd like to feel that I'm

more than just a tourist in a

After her stint in Africa, she plans to return to Uvic to

get her master's degree in

inthropology or a BA in

The third overseas program

is sponsored by the Canadian-German Academic Exchange

Association, and is not a foreign aid program.

Nineteen Uvic students will

spend the summer in West Germany living with German families and working in

summer work scholarships

The summer work scholar-

country," she said.

BA in anthropology this year, said two years isn't long

will teach in West Africa.

enough.

education.

# 26 Uvic Students Looking Over the Seas

By GINNY GALT

University of Victoria students Craig Peden and Bob Ennis are heading off to Africa this summer to take part in the Crossroads Africa program, one of three major verseas programs open to vic students.

They are among 26 Uvic students who will be going verseas this summer on oreign aid and academic exchange programs.

Three students will go to Africa on the Crossroads Africa program, six will go to Africa and Jamaica with the anadian University Students Overseas, and 17 are off to West Germany on the Canadian-German Academic Exchange program.

Crossroads Africa, which is privately organized and inanced arranges for Canadian and American students to work with Africans on mmunity projects.

Crossroaders don't impose projects on the community,

A few showers and isolated

ost of the interior of B.C. this

rovince. Showers will persist ong the north coast today.

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ast for the south coast Wed-lesday. Fresh westerly winds a south coastal waters will be-some light this evening.

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Sunshine, 1970

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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federal government will provide \$300,000,000 in the next

province will receive nearly half of this sum.

This move a announced

Monday at the third federal provincial conference on offi-

Education

other provinces.

they work on projects set up or approved by the com-

But the Crossroads organization describes itself as mostly an exercise in communication. The students live and labor in work camp situations with African students and residents of underdeveloped areas.

Apart from that, Peden and Ennis don't know what they're getting into.

Ennis, who has just finished third-year education, will leave for Africa from New York on June 20. His destina-tion is "somewhere in Uganda" to work on the construction of schools and hospitals in small villages until September when he will return to Uvic.

Peden is off to Ghana for three months, where he will work on a sociological study of the Volta Lake resettlement. This particular study is organized by the food and

TEMPERATURES

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agriculture organization of the United Nations.

Peden will leave Tuesday for a briefing in Toronto and land in Accra, the capital of Ghana, June 1. He has Uvic with a geography and sociology major.

Why go to Africa? 'It looked like a very interesting thing to do, to see different areas of the world and especially different cul-

ires," Peden said. Peden will return to Uvic next year if he can scrape up some money. Crossroads is an unpaid volunteer organization. Dorothy Logan, a fourth-year education student, will

also participate in the Crossroads program this summer. Six more Uvic students will go overseas with the Cana-University Service

Overseas. CUSO is a private organization which offers aid in the form of manpower. Host countries decide which job

must be filled, which skills WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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are needed, and how much a vices, or on farms, and spend CUSO volunteer will be paid. the other month travelling through Europe. CUSO is similar to the

Academic scholarship winparticipate in courses on German language and culture. Beth Glassford will go to the University of Kiel for a two-month course and Jill Hughes, winner of the Goethe House scholarship, will go to Munich.

The summer work winners are: Joe Bainas, Glen Craw-ford, Cheryl Hunt, Jan Mc-Sartorius.

Tavish, Donna Wende, Lee Burrows, Veronica Marsden, Bente Fagerlind, Alastair Murdock Sarah Rockfort Merry Connor, Daryl Wakely, Keith Gibbs, Angela Plasterer, Ester Cryderman, Ilse Sartorius and Karin

AFRICA - BOUND are Uvic students from left, Bob Ennis for three months with the Crossroads Africa program, Heather Oke for two years with Canadian University Service Overseas, and Craig Peden for three months, also with Crossroads. Miss Oke will teach at a secondary school in West Africa. Ennis will work on building schools and hospitals in Uganda, and Peden will work on a sociological study in Ghana.

WHERE THE PEOPLE ARE



### The Weather and You By CARL RIBLET JR.

Bess, the manicurist at the barber shop downtown, talks

Bess, the manicurist at the barber shop downtown, talks to me at haircut time about the weather sometimes, and lately she has been insisting that warm weather makes fingernalis grow faster than they do in the cold weather. The barbers make fun of her. I checked on it. They are wrong.

Many studies and investigations at English and American universities and in the Arctic have shown that the growth of fingernalis and toenails does indeed vary in rate with the temperature. Warmer weather increases the growth of your hair and mine. It does the same with our fingernalis.

I can't quite see how Bess suspected it, because the average daily growth of fingernails in the summer is only four one thansandths of an inch. In the winter, the rate drops to one one thousandths of an inch per day.

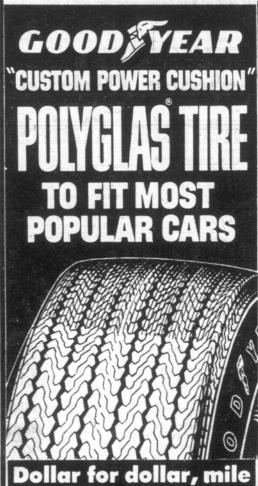
The significant thing is that there is scientific and statistical proof that weather enhances or retards growth of replacement tissue in our bodies.

replacement tissue in our bodies.
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# Football's Option Clause Profitable—On Occasions



NEW YORK (AP) - Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle explained his sport's player-option contract while

testifying in the Curt Flood suit in Federal Court Monday. He said some pro football clubs would have failed if the merged leagues had not agreed on a common draft in 1966

ing, when Flood's lawyers are expected to complete their \$3,000,000 anti-trust suit against baseball. Rozelle explained the National Football League rule by which a player who does not sign his

berg, former Supreme Court

Judge Irving Ben Cooper adjourned the trial after the morning session until this morn-

contract, but elects to play out his option without a new formal contract, becomes a free agent on May 1 of the following year.

However, the NFL club losing a player must receive compensation from the club signing the player. If they can not agree on a settlement, commissioner Rozelle does it for them.

Rozelle said he had been forced to step in three or four

when the clubs didn't agree.

Jay Topkis, who handled most of the questions for Flood's side, asked Rozelle whether the existence of the right to play out a player's option had been helpful to pro football.

"Football has been able to live with its rules," said Rozelle.

"Profitably?" asked Topkis.

"On occasions," said Roselle. Flood is contending that base-ball's reserve clause, which binds a player to one club until he is traded or released, results in a player being treated like a piece of property and is in violation of anti-trust laws.

The former St. Louis Cardinal star centrefielder refused to report when traded to Phila-delphia last fall.

Rozelle said approximately 10

players played out their option in 1969. Asked for figures on previous years, he said it was "less than 25."

Questioned about the June, 1966, merger of the American and National football leagues which resulted in a common draft of all college players, Rozelle said:

"If we had not had it (common draft) several clubs in both leagues would have failed."

# Pacers Gun Down Stars To Wrap Up Hoop Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roger Brown and the Indiana Pacers finally gunned down the plucky Los Angeles Stars 111-107 Monday night to win the American Basketball Association championship playoff four games to two.

Brown's bombardment from outside the 25-foot line set an ABA playoff record, breaking by one the mark of six three-

pointers set in 1969 by Chico Vaughn of the Minnesota Pipers.

The Stars, in their farewell appearance in Los Angeles—
they'll go either to nearby Anaheim or Salt Lake City—pulled within a point at 106-105 with 46 seconds remaining. But Fred Lewis scored a 14-foot jump shot and followed with a free throw.

Los Angeles' Merv Jackson came back with a field goal to make it 109-107 but Brown put it out of reach with two from the charity line with two seconds to play. The lead changed hands 23 times and was tied on 14 other

until Indiana took the lead for good 85-82 early in the fourth quarter on a three-pointer by Brown.

# **Players Obtain Financial Gains**

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Creaves Movers vs. Transport Workers, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m. — City Firefighters Babe Ruth League, Peter Pollen vs. Scott's Truck, Bullen Park.

# Aussies Take

Federation Cup for women's REJECTED PROPOSAL federation Cup for tennis teams and equalled the record held by the United States earlier owners' proposal be-3-0, in the final Sunday.

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# Former Redskin

ington Redskins of the National

Burkard Hurls Win

NEW YORK (AP) SPORTS MENU major league baseball season will remain at 162 games but will remain at 162 games but the players will be enriched by nearly \$4,000,000 in benefits

SOFTBALL

5:30 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's
League, Lake Cowichan vs. Strathcona
Hotel, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's
League, Sidney vs. Cordova Bay;
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Street Park; Viceties vs. Westdale, Cortorial Park.

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Miller, recommending accept-ance of the pact, said all 24 Tennis Find

FREIBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — Australia won the Pederation Cup for women's a superation of the pact, said all 24 player representatives had been polled and a final vote is due within a week. It is expected that the owners will ratify the package at the same time.

of four victories in the competi-tion by beating West Germany, season, playoff compensation

Under the new termination agreement, a player will get 30 days' salary if cut during spring training, and 60 days' pay if cut during the regular season. Preducing the regular season. Preducing the regular season. Preducing the regular season. had begun.

### YOU CAN'T MEAN ME!

Grave doubts about merits of decision are indicated by Washington third-baseman Auerile Rodriguez as umpire Jake O'Donnell signals him out at second base in American League baseball game Monday in

Boston. Rodriguez was tagged out by Red Sox infielder Mike Andrews as he attempted to stretch single into double. It was bad day all around for Senators, who dropped 5-3 decision to Red Sox. (AP Wirephoto.)

# O'Keefes Earn Four Berths Australia and the United States, the only winners in the cup's eight-year history, had been expected to meet in the final, but the Americans were defeated, 2-1, by the West Germans in the semi-finals Saturday, Australia beat Britain, 3-0, in the other semi-final. WANCOUVER — League and Play off-champions Columbus of Croatie, Greg Arnett of Haar of croatia. WANCOUVER — League and Play off-champions Columbus of Croatie, Greg Arnett of Haar of croatia. WANCOUVER — League and Play off-champions Columbus of Croatie, Greg Arnett of Haar of croatia. WANCOUVER — League and Play off-champions Columbus of Croatie, Greg Arnett of Haar of croatia. WINIMUM PAY BOOST WINIMUM PAY BOOST Rod Carew on a short fly for the second out, but made the miss corred one run and had runners take of letting Oliva bit the ball on the ground. Kubiak booted this one, too, as the tying run on second and third bases with one out. VANCOUVER — League and Columbus; halfbacks Neil Ellett Bristoe of Columbus and John 160 per cent, with all expenses coming out of the owners' share. WINIMUM PAY BOOST WINIMUM PAY BOOST The club owners won out on the issue of the 162-game regular season. Columbus; halfbacks Neil Ellett Bristoe of Columbus and John 160 per cent, with all expenses coming out of the owners' share. VANCOUVER — League and Columbus; halfbacks Neil Ellett Bristoe of Columbus and John 160 per cent, with all expenses coming out of the owners' share. VANCOUVER — League and Columbus; halfbacks Neil Ellett Bristoe of Columbus and John 160 per cent, with all expenses coming out of the owners' share. VANCOUVER — League and Columbus; halfbacks Neil Ellett Bristoe of Columbus and John 160 per cent, with a second out, but made the miss coord one run and had runners take of letting Oliva but the deat on the issue of the 162-game regular second out, but made the misson second and third bases with one to come of Columbus and John 160 per cent, with a second out, but made the misson second out, but made the misson second out, but made the mis

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Monday announced the signing of A. D. Whitfield, 26, a former first-string running back with Wash-string running back with Wash-lad begun.

Western Jim Berry (right, full-back), Sam Lenarduzzi (left spring and only 30 days' pay if the season pad begun.

After Birdie Streak

After Birdie Streak had begun.

In 1972, a player cut after
May 15 will receive his entire

Columbus - manager Peter

McGinnis Men's Softball League victory.

In the other league game, visiting Century Inn rallied in the final inning to earn a 9-9 tie with William Head Steelers.

Jack Lundquist pitched a two-Burkard Hurls Win

Burkard Hurls Win

Flay Hall capped a six-run rally by Century in the seventh inning with a bases-loaded triple.

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Optimist Babe Ruth League baseball game Monday at Reynolds Road Park.

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Slice no more

preliminary matches Sunday.

# H Pet. Nicholson birdied the last two 22 422 45 398 holes for his 70. Trapp, meanwhile, went out in 338 40, taking four bogeys and a 40, taking four bogeys and a 548 birdie. But he recovered on the IN BIKE MEET

Senior riders will compete over a 25-mile distance at Beacon Hill Saturday in a bicycle meet sponsored by the B.C. Cycling Association.

Juniors will race through 15 laps of the one-mile course circling the hill while veterans are slated for a five-mile

Also scheduled are races for enior novices, junior novices and beginners, who may file entries at the starting line before action begins at 1 p.m.

# Twins Appreciated Bobbles by Brewers

"They've been making errors for 100 years, since the game was invented," said Dave Bristol Monday night, after his Milwaukee Brewers committed four and botched a fly ball to help the Minnesota Twins to Bristol sighed: "You can't do anything about them. Ours just came at an inopportune time."

Trailing 5-3 in the seventh inning, the Twins made the most

Trailing 5-3 in the seventh inning, the Twins made the most of three Milwaukee errors, a walk and Rich Reese's infield single—the only hit of the inning—for three runs.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltim or e Orioles whipped Cleveland Indians 6-2, Detroit Tigers edged the New York Yankees 4-3, Boston Red Sox downed Washington Sehators 5-3 and Kansas City Royals

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### STARTED EARLY

Right fielder Tony Oliva dou-

Minnesona's true the Brewers started their giveaway program in the fourth.

Right fielder Steve Hovley dropped Oliva's liner for a twobase error and then Harmon Electric to a 3-2 victory over the caught find the breeze and fell behind Hovley and centre fielder Snyder for a triple.

Brian Pearce struck out 12 batters while helping Denford next batter, Forlund retired two more with a caught fly and a throw-out at first base.

Paul Morrison scored one run and drove in two others for Denford while Doug Gregory led Langford batters with a solo home run in the first inning.

In the ninth, with two down, Harper doubled for the Brew-ATTER BIRGIE Streak

and third baseman Frank Quilici, just put in for defence, kicked Roberto Pena's grounder. But Oliva made a fine catch of Danny Walton's high wind-blown pop fly to end the Carrington, assistant pro at Narine Drive Golf Club, in Annouver, reeled off a row.

And third baseman Frank Quilici, just put in for defence, kicked Roberto Pena's grounder. But Oliva made a fine catch of Danny Walton's high wind-blown pop fly to end the contest.

In other first-round matches from the visiting Victoria and District Junior Inter-Club Golf League on Monday by trimming, their Cedar Hill visitors, 8½-½. Royal Colwood.

In other first-round matches of the six-team, round-robin competition, Uplands downed visiting Victoria 6%-2½ while Glen Meadows triumphed 7-2 at Royal Colwood.

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### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Sox downed Washington Señators 5-3 and Kansas City Royals trounced the Chicago White Sox 7-1. California Angels and Oakland Athletics were not scheduled.

Cincinnati Reds nipped San Diego Padres 2-1 in the only National League action.

STARTET FARLY

# In the first inning of the Minnesota-Milwaukee game, Twins left fielder Jim Holt misjudged a fly ball and it fell for a Right fielder Tony Oliva doubled Russ Snyder's run-scoring single in the third for one of Minnesota's two miscues and the Brewers started their give-

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# Oliva both raced home as Reese outlegged an infield hit and Lockwood couldn't handle first baseman Mile Henry's the In Junior Golf League

### ANTI-DEMONSTRATION GROUP JOINS ACT

# New Threat to

LONDON (CP) - An "antidemonstration" group now threatens to disrupt the Com-monwealth Games by demonstrations in reprisal for last Friday's cancellation of this summer's cricket Britain by the all-white South African eleven.

This new twist to Britain's springtime of politico-sporting turmoil is threatened by Peter Tombs, chairman of the An ti-demonstration Association which lost out in an attempt to preserve the con-troversial cricket tour.

\* \* \* That visit was called off by British cricket authorities under pressure from the

British government after a group called the Stop the '70 Tour had threatened to make a shambles of the test matches by mass protests against South Africa's racial segregation in sports. After the furore developed,

many of the Commonwealth Games entrants from black Africa, the Caribbean and Asia indicated they would pull out of the July event in Edinburgh if the cricket tour went a head, The Games would have been reduced to an all-white basis.

Now that the cricket tour is off, the Games will have their full complement of teams.

But Tombs in a statement issued Sunday night at Oxford

in opposition to the stop the tour body — now is demanding the withdrawal of those countries which announced their intention of not taking part if the cricket tour went

If this demand is not met, said, supporters of the Anti-demonstration tion will adopt the tactics of the Stop the '70 Tour group and disrupt the Games.

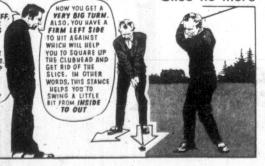
Peter Hain, Stop the '70 Tour chairman, promptly retorted that this was "a ludicrous suggestion which will be treated with the

contempt it deserves."

# **GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:** BUT, WHEN YOU

John Burkard pitched Western Equipment to a 7-4 victory over Vallor X-600 Mustell.





THREE MORE BANNED IN JAPANESE SCANDAL

TOKYO (Reuters) — Three pitchers were banned for life the Japanese Baseball Commission in a spreading scandal by the Japanese Baseball Commission in a spreading scannal linked to rigged ball games.

Seven players now have been suspended or banned from

playing baseball for life, all of them members of Nishitetu

# Turkey Head Name to Stay

By PAT DUFOUR

Royal Victoria Yacht Club skippers and crews, after opening-day festivities Saturday, settled down o a serious day of racing Sunday.

Cruising class yachts and hunderbirds sailed a 22½-tile course from Gonzales oint to Pedder Bay and back hile Cal 20s raced from onzales to the Fairway 10y, a distance of 11½ Conzales

Eleven boats competed for C and D cruising class nors with Fred Gardiner's hi-Yen taking top spot. Both he and the second and thirdwinners. George Dur's Galenaia II and Peter Doxy II, will acing it out in Saturday's

Service dinghy sailors of the nadian Forces Sailing Assoiation held two races Sunday. John Faulkner won them both In the first race he was trailed by Ken McKinnon and Mike Blake, In second and third places of the last race were Simon Faulkner and Ken

In Vancouver over the eekend Hans Fogh of Denmark showed he's lost none of the skill that won him the

A motion that the Turkey Head Sailing Association change its name to the Oak Yacht Club resounding defeat at the club's annual meeting and prize-giving in the Ingraham

Charter commodore Dick James, who was elected election which followe pointed out that it would which followed foolish to take the name of a ommercial operation" and said, rather than worrying other clubs knowing Turkey Head was, where Turkey Head was, members should make themselves known by their prowess on the water.

Rick Todd made history in the club by carrying off all the silverware available to his class in the winter series.

By the time the evening was he, his wife Dee and member Vic Welland ere loaded down with ophies for first over-all boat first B cruising division, first n the long-distance series, first in A and B series, and first in A and B class series. Rick's Croak is a Calgan 23,

ade by Al Nairn in North Vancouver. Nairn took the nes of the Bill Lapworthsigned Cal boats he also ouilds and obviously came up ith a winning modification Woodward received Commodore's Plaque, ng the best helmsmanship

nd sportsmanship. He, too, went home with ore than the usual share of

Polo Triumph

Bob Grundison's Owl was top out of the six Thunderbirds competing, followed by Ian Stewart's Ahoo-Ya and John Malleson's Swallow.

John Readshaw's Massilia was the first of the five Cal 20s to cross the finish line. Second was Roy Barber's Tongariro and third, Norman

Dick James' Lalonga won ut against three other boats in the A and B cruising class. Second was Bob Hosie's Cal

Flying Dutchman world title in 1962 and a silver medal at 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

After finishing fifth in the first of a five-race series, Fogh and his crew, Don Andrew of Vancouver, came from behind to win, beating out 20 boats.

Art Lange and Bill Wood of San Francisco came second and the Vancouver crew of Peter Byrne and Martin Kaffka finished third.

silverware. Jack won A and B series for Cal 25s, came fourth in A and B series overall, third in the long-distance series, was first over-all in Cal 25s and fourth over-all of

In a different manner. Gerry Porter was just as spectacular in winning the

Goose Egg Trophy.

The award, earned by presenting "the most hazard and peril to his competitors. was won by losing his rudder in one race, having his mast collapse on the finish line of another, flying his spinnaker backwards and other feats!

Rod McBride and John Booth came second and third over-all respectively in the winter series. McBride also came second in A and B series, first in A and B Thunderbird series, and was over-all Thunderbird winner, being trailed by Booth.

Booth placed third in both A and B series.

Other winners in their classes were: Cruising Class A-1, Ralph Higgins, and 2, Dean Smith: Haidas-1, Greg Dean Smith; Haldas—1, Greg Oliver; Sharks—1, J. P. Le Dallic, and 2, Gordon Mains; Cal 25s—2, Ken Pearce; Cubs—1, Roland Brown; Cal 20s—1, Vern Stilborn, and 2, Phillip Hugguet.

Higgins was succeeded by his brother Glen as commo-dore at the election. Other officers are: vice-commodore, Oliver: fleet captain, Frank Rhodes; special events chairman, Lee Holland; treasurer, J. P. Le Dallic; secretary, Jim Brown.

# TV Pact Obtained For All-Star Game

indemnity insurance policies and a mid-summer date has the Canadian Football League and the players' association looking forward to a successful revival of the annual all-star game.

pion Rough Riders, says Gary WON'T BE FROZEN Schreider, past president of the

DEMOTION THREAT has

been hurled at Reggie Jack-son (above), who hit 47 home

runs for Oakland Athletics

Charles O. Finley has con-

firmed that Jackson, cur-

rently batting .191 for Ameri-

can League baseball club,

the eigth-race quinella (\$153.10).

First Race — \$1.600 claiming three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs: Native Flyer (R. Arnold) \$8.20 \$3.00 \$3.00 King Lassie (Schilling) \$6.00 \$6.00 Centura Billy (McLeod) \$1.00 \$6.00 Also ran: China Lily, Dancing Nation, Josin C., Mr. Hoffe, Hunechin Belle, Overasida, Ficero, Time 1:21 2-5.

Second Race — \$1.660 claiming, two-year-olds, three furiongs, one hundred and fifty yards; Steam Puff (York) \$4.60 \$3.30 \$2.60 Asanik (Sam) \$3.00

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Also ran: Kims Tuffy, Scottish Rage,
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Marine Boy, Noreen J. Time: 113 26.

Sixth Race — \$1.600, cialming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furiougs. Mabe Row (Longden) \$31.00 \$4.80 \$3.40 Indian Puddin (Dailey) \$25.30 \$1.00 Jais part Tar King, Coole How, Gilt Star, Hypertwin, Berlys Allbhai, Border Spy, Concise Answer. Time: 1:20.

Seventh Race —\$2.185, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile, 70 yards. Fore Allbain (McLeod) 88.00 \$4.90 \$3.70 Bouncy Belle (Rale) \$1.10 6.80 Mystic Maker (Broomfield) \$1.00 6.80 Mystic Maker (Broomfield) \$1.00 6.80 Mystic Maker (Broomfield) \$1.00 6.80 Mystic Maker (Brownfield) \$1.00 6.80 Mystic Myst

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Monday's results and Wednesday's entries

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ence Monday the insurance poli- ourselves as to whether it will cies will compensate any player and his team for time lost due CFL cor to an injury suffered in the

may be sent to farm team game.

And the date of the game as-

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1.785, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; Triple Silk (Hale) \$111 Story Hill (Frazier) 117 Tenimeede (Broomfield) 111 Choice Lad (Dailey) 116 Chilcotin Wind (McLeed) 115 Scalp Hilder (Salas) 122 Sangs Son (Cantarini) 122 Exigent (Wall) 116 Also eligible:

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EIGHTH RACE — Claim
\$1,690, for four-year-olds and
six and one-half furiongs:
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Hastings Park (Dailey)
Sottzem (McLeod)
Red Repulse (Frazier)
Fleet Abdullah (Broomfield)
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Welsh (Salah)

Also eligible:
Comic Tear (York)
Celerius (Norton)
Star Blessed (Archer)
Old Fort (Salas)
Blue Hall
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Blue Hall
Heavy Attack (Olguin)
Todrai Jr. (Chapple)
Jefraway (Salasi
Mic The Martini (Frazier)
Skanni Chief (Wall)
Serenade In Red (Dailey)
Rotated (Gilbert)
Hastings Street (Dailey)

Hastings Street (Dailey)
Northern Prince (Croaker)

STAMPS SIGN HALFBACK

1970 Western Football Confer ence season by Calgary Stam-

The verbal agreement with CTV which will televise the July 2 game on its national network assures that expenses will be met in bringing the all-star team members to Ottawa to meet the 1969 Grey Cup chamiltonian course and the star of sures all in attendance of warm

"I think we can ensure the players' association.

Schreider told a news conferder said. "But we won't commit field won't be frozen," Schrei-

> CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur praised the players' association, whose pension fund receives proceeds from the game, for initiating the pre-season for-

"They're doing an awful lot better than previous organi-zers," said Gaudaur, who helped set up the first all-star game, an East-West encounter at Toronto which ended in a 6-6 tie.

"It's obvious they're going to pull it off," he told the news conference. "The success of the win the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Monday, game is important to football

nipping longshot Bouncy Belle, which alomst made it a wire-to-SELECTED BY COACHES

Highlighting the evening's racing were rich payoffs in the The all-star team consists burth-race exacto (\$208.40), the sixth-race exacto (\$179.90) and four players from each of the eight other CFL teams. They were selected by the league coaches and the makeup of the team adheres to the import quota of 14 players as in regular-season play.

The all-stars will be coached

by Eagle Keys whose Saskat-chewan team lost the Grey Cup

BACKED UP JACKSON

CFL, 1960 and 1961, Lancaster was three qualifiers behind Lansdowne. son who last fall announced his Further heats were scheduled against the all-stars.

Each player on the winning team receives \$200 and the losers \$100 each.

### Spain Meets France Next In Davis Cup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Spain and France each wrapped up 5-0 sweeps Sunday moving them into the next round of European Zône Group A Davis Cup tennis play against each other June 12-14.

Manuel Santana crushed Stoyan Velev 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, giving Spain the final two singles matches against Bulgaria at Barcelona.
France also completed a

sweep over Austria with two singles victories as Francois Jauffret stopped Peter Bokorny 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Georges Goven blasted Hans Kary 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 In class B play, West Ger-

many routed the United Arab Republic 5-0 for the right to meet Belgium, which eliminated

### Ecuador Blanked

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — England defeated Ecuador, 2-0, the World Cup soccer matches next month

Francis Lee scored CALGARY (CP) — Sam third minute and s Gipson, an offensive halfback Brian Kidd in the third minute and substitute from Weber State College in minute.

Utah, has been signed for the



IN HOSPITAL today at Ann Arbor, Mich., today was Gordie Howe, 42-year-old Na-tional Hockey League veteran who was scheduled to undergo minor surgery to correct arthritic condition of left wrist. Despite wrist problem. Howe still managed to collect 31 goals and 40 assists last season to finish ninth in NHL point list and last week was named to 21st all-star team berth in a 24 NHL campaigns.

# Lansdowne **Sets Pace**

to Ottawa last year. And Sas-katchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster will again pit his sig-nal-calling against that of Otta-wa's Russ Jackson.

Lansdowne took an early lead numbers of qualifiers after the first evening of heats Monday at Centennial Stadium in the Greater Victoria junior high school track and field championships.

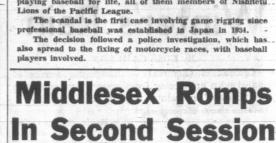
In his first two seasons in the Defending-champion Oak Bay

retirement after being named for today with finals set to the league's outstanding player begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. and outstanding Canadian.

Lansdowne qualified 12 athletes in the track events and 11 Jackson agreed to come out of letes in the track events and it retirement just long enough to pilot his former team-mates while Oak Bay qualified 10 in each category.

Gordon Head is third with 19 qualifiers followed by Central (17), Colquitz (15), Reynolds (11), S. J. Willis (6), Glen Lyon (3), Shoreline (2) and Equimalt (2).

CAMPBELL NAMED COACH SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Hugh Campbell, former passreceiving star of Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, has been named head football coach at



from England Monday night defeated Northwest Reps of British Columbia 22-3.

The victory maintained Middlesex' unbeaten record on its six-game tour of the province. The English team has won four games and tied one. Final four games and tied one. Final four games and tied one. Final four games are the corner. Williams' convert four games and tied one. Final four games are the corner to the touchline was the last kick of the game. With time running out, John game here against a Vancouver- was the last kick of the game. area side will be played Wedsday night.

Monday night, Middlesex started slowly but completely dominated the second half after

Debbie's Jump

leading 8-3 at the half.
Fullback John Williams kicked a 45-yard penalty goal with three minutes gone in the game to put the tourists ahead 3-0 but his opposite number, John Narbett kicked one from 27 yards to tie the score one minute later.

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Meet director Tom Moore said Monday that Debbie Brill's winning high Jump at the California Relays Saturday was incorrectly listed by statisticians as one inch higher than it really was.

Williams' second penalty goal Miss Brill, 17, of Vancouver came just before half-time.

The second half was entirely Middlesex. Williams kicked his third penalty goal, then scrum- Montgomery of Tennessee State. Francis Mann made a Miss Brill's winning jump was broken-field run of 40 yards to incorrectly listed as 6-1%



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# Golf League Leaders Heading for Collision

Early leaders in the Inter-opened with a 6½-2½ victory at lub Golf League will clash Cedar Hill. In Wednesday's other clashes,

Cedar Hill will play at Gorge Vale and Glen Meadows will be and matches. Victoria Golf Club swingers, ho snatched seven of a assible nine points from Glen eadows rivals at the Oak Bay lks in first around allows with the following draws: nks in first-round clases last GLEN MEADOWS AT COLWOOD Deek, will be at Uplands, which Hogarth and G. Williams.

H. Jacobsen and M. Richards vs. L. Kerr and K. Floyd. Tolo Iriumph

A. Zimmerman and B. Siuggett
R. Howard Jr. and A. Carey.

Charles CEDAR HILL AT GORGE

Playing at the Victoria club's rounds at Saanichton, Parker at Saa

etherington sparked a Vancouer team to 5-3 victory over G. Candish and G. Barnes vs. A. McLeod and D. Mick.

rounds at Saanichton, Parker of the thermodynamic and Hetherington each scored by the to overcome Eoin with the theory of the thermodynamic and with the same state of the home squad.

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vexpress GREENBACKS

GRIFFITH (Reuters) - Rampaging armies of cannibal mice are fleeing from eastern Australia with the advance of cold winter rains, farmers here say.

The mice plague this summer

to ria'sMelee region.

Always prevalent in the grain area, the mice were favored by good summer weather, light autumn showers and a mild winter

rice growers at least \$1,000,000.

Hogan said the expected rice crop of 280,000 tons this year would fall short by about 20,000 tons.

With the ground softened for the burrowing vermin, they breed rapidly. When dry conditions arrived in September, even the sheep became infested with posting mice.

Officials studying the mice plague and related problems are worried about the wide-spread use of poisons during the long battle against the roduction with posting mice.

The mice steadily gnawed away at wheat, rice, corn, sor ghum and sunflower and, when food became scarce, resorted to.

Farmers are reported to have some reports said.

### HOPE WINTER HARD

effectively wiping out the plague. With the arrival of the first cold, showers, the mice have begun turning eastward to-ward warmer climes.

ber of mice. But he believes the plague will solve itself naturally.

After the winter rains the mice will develop a form of in-

set up an investigating commit-have made extensive use of ar-

### City Loses Air Landing

OTTAWA (CP) - B.C. Air Lines Ltd. will not land at Port Alberni until a suitable airport is ready, the Canadian transport commission announced Monday.

The Port Alberni landing point was removed from the report from the federal transport department regional office in Vancouver. The report said Port Alberni was still trying to negotiate for land for airport development and present facilities are unsuitable for the B.C. Air

B.C. Air Lines serves Vancouver, Campbell River Tofino, Tahsis and Ucluelet.

badly harassed farmers in the grain belt extending 20,000,000 rice board, which acts as a coacres from southern Queens-operative for rice growers in W. N. Hogan, chairman of the through western New Southwestern New Sou

They marched on the young summer crops and by December, at the height of the Australian summer, had multiplied into armies of thousands.

The mice steadily gnawed the mice steadily gnawed summer the steadily gnawed summer the steadily gnawed summer the steadily gnawed to the steadily gnawed summer the steadily gnawed summer the steadily gnawed summer the steadily gnawed summer the steady summer than the steady E. R. Hoare, head of the Com-

food became scarce, resorted to attacking and eating each other. They have even attacked hupersons.

### EXPECT DIE OUT

Farmers hope the winter this only slightly reduced the numyear will be hard and cold, effectively wiping out the playing will solve itself natu-

ward warmer climes,
Rice growers, troubled by mice in their homes as well as in their crops, asked the Australian rice marketing board to set up an investigation country.

Besides struchnine formare.

Besides strychnine, farmers senic, a poison known as 1080, and gasoline. The use of 1080 poison has caused particular concern because it pollutes the soil permanently.

Normally used for killing rab-bits, it must be used in heavy doses to stop the armies of mice. The New South Wales pastures protection board faced demands for massive supplies from farmers, but refused to relax restrictions on its use.

Port Alberni landing was removed from the licence following a bagged up to 1,000 mice a night on some properties. These traps sometimes consist of a piece of

> the last in the late 1930s and two before that in 1903 and 1905, But attacks the army. this year's plague has been described as the worst in living memory.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

THE BUTCHART GARDENS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHT-THE BUTCHART GARDENS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHT-ING STARTS THIS SATURDAY. CAREFUL PLANNING, A MILD WINTER AND A PERFECT GROWING SEA-SON MAKE THESE WORLD-FAMOUS GARDENS PAR-TICULARLY LOVELY THIS SEASON. Actually six gar-dens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featur-ing the generatory. "Pear Faureria". Finish Page

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WHAT THE BUTLER SAW was Diana Davila, 22, scampering about stage in her underwear. What he didn't see was coy Marquesa telling shyly of her experiences as star of

the off-Broadway comedy hit "What the Butler Saw' as she relaxed in her apartment. Miss Davila is granddaughter of the late Carlos Davila, once president of Chile.

# Court Throws Out Law With First Amendment

By JOHN P. MACKENZIE The Washington Post

plagues in Australia's history, matic productions if the actor in December, 1967,

survive in a country that has the First Amendment," the handful of prosecutions ever court said in an 8-to-0 ruling,

### CAPITAL SCENE

Esquimalt Centre, 527 Fraser:
Monday, sewing at 10 a.m. and bowlers drop-ins at 1:30 p.m.;
Tuesday, guilting at 10 a.m. and bridge club at 1:30 p.m.;
Wednesday, Novelty drop-ins at 10 a.m. and whist drive at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday, dance class at 10 a.m. and a concert featuring The Variety Singers at 1:30 p.m.

at 1:30 p.m.

sentence of six months in prison titious portrayal rather than a The law lets the actor go and \$250 fine for the ununpunished if his act "does not authorized wearing of a GI tend to discredit" the military. jacket and an obsolete army hat with an upside-down eagle as he A law "which leaves Ameri-staged a mock shooting of cans free to praise the war in another actor dressed in Vietnam but can send persons Cong apparel, then shouted. etham but can send persons "My god, this is a pregnant woman."

Schact's case was one brought under the 1916 law and it produced one of the rare occasions on which the high court has stricken any part of an act of Congress on First Amendment free speech grounds.

Justice Hugo L. Black, writing for the court, held that the basic ban on unauthorized wear-(Esquimalt branch) has several events slated next week at the Esquimalt Centre, 527 Fraser:

violation of a valid law

About the acting Black said, "It may be that the perform-Victoria Italian Assist- ances were crude and amaince Centre will celebrate its teurish and perhaps unappeal-15th anniversary with a dinner ing, but such can be said about and dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday many theatrical performances. Justice Byron R. White, Chief

The court reversed the con- Justice Warren E. Burger and viction of Daniel Jay Schact, a Justice Potter Stewart agreed war protester, for wearing with Black that the special sometimes consist of a piece of cheese dangled at the end of a greased rod over a barrel of water.

WASHINGTON — The pants of a military uniform to pants of a military uniform to distinction between favorable portray a soldier murdering a and unfavorable theatrical Vietnamese civilian during a shows was unconstitutional. But three-minute "street skit" out-they said they would have let a tree-minute "street skit" out-There have been other mice use of army clothing for dra-side a Houston induction centre jury convict Schact if

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Neighbors of Jeffrey Biv ens a six-year-old who has had 10 major operations, have raised \$25,000 to pay for his latest surgery and buy him artificial limbs.

The money came from a fund drive and entertainmarathon which lasted 30 hours.

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About Marijuana Rum

it. He declined to disclose the

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said sailors "have been told of

the case and that they should

be aware of this hazard and be careful."

TONIGHT AT 7:45

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - An

Atlantic Fleet spokesman said

Monday the United States Navy has sent a classified

message to the fleet warning

that a certain brand of rum available in the Caribbean

area may contain marijuana.

headquarters said a bottle of

rum sold in a Caribbean port was "found" by the navy in

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experts, who discovered mari-

The spokesman said he does

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OSAKA (CP) — Canada's National Ballet, performing Romeo and Juliet this week in the Expo 70 classical series, drew impressive review in Japanese newspapers.

Asam Shimbun a 1 s o apportule love and sorrow of a plauded the performance of Surmice and Juliet this week in the Expo Cousineau as Tybalt and Glenn Gilmour as Mercutio "played and very smooth movement."

The divergence of Surmice and very smooth movement."

The newspaper said Miss Tennant and Surmejan both showed the strength of 5.900.000 said the liming was almost nerfect. Very construction of 5.900.000 said the liming was almost nerfect.

newspapers.

The three-hour production, which required transporting of 50,000 pounds of scenery and equipment from Toronto to Osaka, features Veronica Tenant in the role of Juliet and Inant in the role of Juliet and Inant

nant in the role of Juliet and Hazaros Surmejan as Romeo.

Asahi Shimbun, Japan's biggest daily with a circulation of more than 7,000,000, said the 60 member company, "satisfied expectations by their vivacity, which is quite different from other foreign companies who visited Japan."

The newspaper lauded Miss Tennant for portraying romantic love "without losing herself" in the surgest of the s

tic love "without losing herself impressive expressing natural Romeo and Juliet. in dramatic sentimentality." It said she gave "the most appropriate expression of Juliet with delicate dancing stable and U.S. Sailors Warned beautiful form."

The production opened in the 2,900-seat Festival Theatre in downtown Osaka Sunday night before a capacity audience and continues through Tuesday night. Many of the Japanese newspapers waited until Tues-day before publishing reviews.

### Bikini Today Museum Piece Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A fashion history lesson: today's bikini may be tomorrow's museum piece.

The museum was where swim suits went Monday for a display of bathing attire through the 20th century.

To the tinkling of a player piano, the Costume Council of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art marched out a

It began with a calf-length black serge swim dress from the Victorian era and ended

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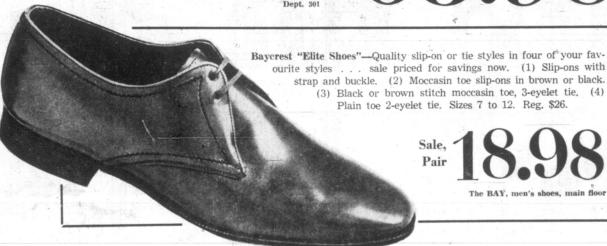
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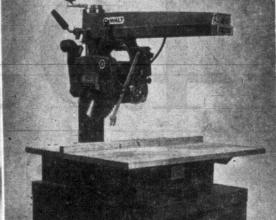
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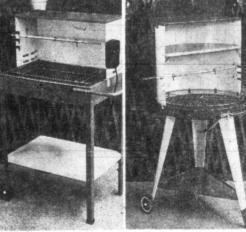
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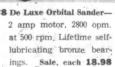
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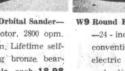
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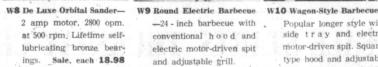


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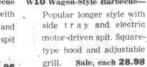
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# They'll Clean Up Beaches, Create Parks . . . for a Living

A group of unemployed Victoria residents have formed a citizen's committee to search for ways to create new jobs, and they are calling a public meeting on Friday to discuss

They call themselves the Victoria City Committee on Unemployment.

"We hope to have a good turnout of unemployed workers, students and people on welfare," group spokesman Walter Kellythorne said this morning.

Kellythorne, 1534 Yale, said the purpose of the meeting is to form a committee of 10 to 12 persons who will develop work projects for the Victoria area which can be paid for with provincial money.

He said some ideas already under discussion include cleaning up beaches, creation of new parks and pressuring the government to increase unemployment insurance payments as long as jobs remain scarce.

than 5,000 people were looking for work in Greater Victoria.

At the end of April, 2,588 persons were on welfare in Victoria and 1.029 in Saanich. In Victoria, 412 persons who would normally be working were on welfare. For Saanich the figure stood at 48.

Saanich social services director Mrs. Buntie Marshall said the number of people on welfare in Saanich at the end of April had increased by 85 from the same month last year.

In the last four years, the welfare case load in Saanich has risen from 807 to 1,029. Welfare for Esquimalt and Oak Bay is handled by the

provincial social welfare department. Mrs. Marshall said the demand for social assistance in Saanich has been "gently rising," but she said she did not expect Saanich figures to compare with the more dramatic

Federal Creditiste party leader Real Caouette will be

Caouette is touring the province in an attempt to obtain support for a revival of a national Social Credit party. He will arrive here at 8:45 a.m. and attend a private luncheon of Social Credit government leaders at noon

After a 2 p.m. press conference, Caouette will fly to Vancouver for a public rally in Burnaby. Caouette will also visit Prince George

ling arrangements for Caou-ette's Victoria visit, said his appearance here is not officially sponsored by British Columbia Social Credit party.

# One Last Bid Slated to Save Crystal Garden

By JIM HUME

Victoria city council will be asked Thursday to support one last bid to save the Crystal Garden — and convert it into a convention centre.

Clyde Savage told a special meeting of the city's convention centre committee this morning he was con-vinced the old landmark could be saved while answering the business community's cry for convention facilities.

The committee endorsed a recommendation that architect John A. Di Castri be hired to conduct a detailed study of the Crystal with a to conversion from swimming pool to community

Cost of the study will be \$3,700.

BEYOND REPAIR

"Preliminary studies indi-cate that the Crystal could be c on verted for between \$750,000 and \$800,000;" Savage

It has already been estab-lished that the roof of the Crystal is beyond repair and that plumbing and electrical wiring are a r c h a i  $\bar{c}$  and

Ald. Percy Frampton said

"The building is in an excellent location for a con-vention centre and with a suspended floor, a new roof, new plumbing and wiring would fill a great need," Frampton said.

Savage said it is not his idea that the city finance the conversion job.

UP TO BUSINESS

"I think if we donated the land and the building to the cause, the businessmen in the city should raise the capital required for the conversion,' he said.

"It would give those who have been clamoring for a convention centre the oppor-tunity to get behind it and work for what they want," he

Mayor Courtney Haddock said he had reservations about the conversion proposal. "I'd like to see the con-

vention centre looking something like the new (provincial) museum," he said. "I don't think we should go for anything makeshift."

Haddock said he was sure private capital would build a centre one day.

Savage replied that after

five years of trying to interest private capital he was con-vinced nothing would happen until the city made the first move. Haddock answered that he

wasn't too sure the city could handle a convention of 1,700

delegates (the estimated number the Crystal could

'Where would we sleep them?" he asked. "You're showing a negative attitude," said Frampton.

"I've just come back from Penticton and a convention with 2,200 delegates. They found them somewhere to sleep, they all found a place to stay. If people come here we'll find a place to put

Haddock wasn't satisfied.

Mail Strike

Won't Stop

Compensation

In the event of a postal

strike, arrangements are being made to distribute compensation cheques

through the Workmen's Com-pensation Board's area offices

in Victoria and Nanaimo,

Cyril White, chairman of the

WCB office in -Vancouver,

said today.

Claimants expecting com-

pensation cheques should first

telephone their nearest WCB office to determine if the

cheques are ready and when

with written authority to pick

Claimants physically unable to come to the WCB office should send someone, we've had three new department stores built here but not He was told a new hotel

would quickly follow the building of a convention centre. "How many could you feed

at the Crystal?" was the mayor's next question.

"About 1.500." answered

Frampton.

"Who's going to cater to 500?" countered the mayor. ROOM TAX?

It was suggested that there would be no shortage of offers to cater to such a large group especially if kitchen facilities were available.

"Well." said Haddock, siasm of the business community and a room tax on hotel and motel rooms is the only way.'

"I think we can do that after we have something detailed from Di Castri," Savage said.

"He will tell us what can be done, what the building will look like when it's finished—inside and out—and what it will cost us

"I'm sure we can convert the Crystal much more cheaply than we could build a new centre. And if we can come up with a solid pro-posal, show a willingness to play our part by donating the building, the land and the plan, then the business community should be able to do

# 'Kindly Stay Out' Oak Bay Told

About 150 annoyed Oak Bay taxpayers jammed into council chambers, hallways and adjoining committee room Monday night and made aldermen hold back on two controversial bylaws.

Most of them were there to fight a bylaw which would stop home-owners having campers and boat trailers

parked in front yards. Others came to protest a bylaw which would allow a seven-storey apartment house

in the 2200 blocks of Dalhousie

committee for further study.

and communication and will

The provincial government

taxpayers the balance through

a regional hospital district

Changes in the operating

room area will also see medical gases, oxygen and

nitrous oxide, delivered through a central piping sys-

tem. The hospital will be able

to buy the gases in large quantity and therefore at a

lower price.
It's estimated this saving

will pay for the new piping

system in two years.

Ratepayers have already approved the work by

cost \$116,000.

and Bowker. In the case of the first bylaw, council later decided to send it back to its A A special meeting has been called for Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. to deal with the apartment issue.

Feelings ran hot as camper owners and others argued that the council was discriminating against them if they passed a bylaw forcing them to remove campers to the rear of their property or rent space elsewhere

D. A. Baird, 655 Island, said camper or boat he resented council depriving citizens of

their rights. "Whether we grow del-phiniums or dandelions in our

front vards is no concern of council. You're not welcome in my front yard— kindly stay out."

### 'OLD LADIES'

Baird said that instead of using the police force to regulate the bylaw council would be better off using them will pay 60 per cent of the renovation costs and local to protect "old ladies and aldermen." (We was referring to Ald.

Douglas Watts' recent en-counter with two men who robbed him.)

John Malone, 2056 Allenby, said he challenged anyone's

right to stop him parking a truck in his own driveway.
E. J. Bray, 2205 Lorne, said the council had made it with the bylaw because it had

impossible for him to comply permitted B.C. Hydro to erect access to the rear of his property. \*

### 'CREEPING DISEASE' Clarence Goode, 1968 St

Ann, speaking against the apartment bylaw, described apartment development as a "creeping disease. Many older residents of Greater Victoria are disappointed at the loss of our beautiful panorama."

John F. Currie, 2386 Dal-

housie, asked why apartment building was to be allowed in an area currently zoned for

single-family homes.
"Does this mean that it's going to spread?" Speaking for the developers

architect Robert Siddall said the building would have six apartment floors and a penthouse with four apartments, making a total of 52 units.

Caouette In Town Monday

in Victoria Monday during a tour of British Columbia.

in the Empress hotel.

during his tour.
Robert Baird, who is hand-

# School Board Defies Gov't

Greater Victoria school trustees decided unanimously Monday to reject provincial education department advice on where to put six classrooms of Vic West Elementary pupils next fall.

And an audience of 33. which included principal Andy McMorland, Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young and parents, applauded the decision taken at a special board meeting.

Board chairman Carron Jameson, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock and parent spokesman Mrs. Marjorie Moeskau this afternoon were to meet Education Minister Donald Brothers to discuss the

Vic West situation. Trustees said Monday it is "neither desirable nor pos-sible" to distribute some 200 Vic West youngsters among two Esquimalt schools and a

portable classroom. That's the plan suggested last Tuesday in a letter from Joe Phillipson, the depart-ment's assistant superintendent of education The redistrubution scheme is an alternative to construc-

tion of phase two of additions to Vic West Elementary, which the government says can't take place now because of the tight money situation. The school board's decision

means Vic West pupils will continue to attend the school's 62-year-old main building. Trustee Peter Bunn said the provincial government

cision to recommend redistribution rather than release funds for construction was an economic, not a political

### 'We Should Not Be Bamboozled'

"I feel the answer is not to give in by spreading these little people around. I think we should not be bamboozled into this by the department. 'We should stand firm and

require the department to go ahead with phase two."
Allen English of the board's buildings and grounds department said the upper floor of the old brick building had been closed by the fire marshall last year because the structure lacks a fire

separation.

It has a fire detection system, English said, but

# BANNED

Beginning Monday, and continuing until Sept. 30, Oak Bay residents will be banned from burning anything in incinerators or in the open

burning bylaw permits fires only on the foreshore.

BURNING

air on Sundays. Dominion Day and Labor Day.

Passed in 1969, the anti-

A permit from the fire department must be obtained

for these.

nothing that would slow up the progress of a fire.

"It was a poor building when it was built," Bunn said.
"It doesn't stack up with Vic High or Quadra.

"It would cost a terrific amount to bring it up to scratch."

Mrs. Marjorie Moeskau, spokesman for Vic West parents, said people she has spoken to do not want their children transferred to other schools (Macaulay and Rockheights).

Trustee George Curran said the board should oppose the government recommendation because if it did not, the government would use the same tactic with regard to the phase-out of South Park

Elementary.
"The fact is that the government is trying to make us look a regressive district instead of a progressive district."

Trustee Allan McKinnon said the provincial treasury board's reasons for not approving the Vic West additions are always changing First it was tight money, then the labor situation, then a suggestion the old building was adequate, and, finally, the plan for redistribution.

POOR DEER. Here's a fawn that's lost its mother. Let's take it to the animal shelter. It happens every spring, as it did to this two-week-old bottle baby from the Jordan River woods. And in those woods. SPCA Inspector Oscar Vennberg insists, it

should have been left by the wellmeaning person who risked a \$300 penalty under the Fish and Wildlife Act by fetching it in. Mother would have come back for the little doe. one of two at the shelter, and all would have been well.



# Arthur Mayse

Except for a few self-servicing shrubs, it would consist of rock outcrops, preferably bare even of moss. There would be no flower borders, and come to think of was edging into night.

The annual battle of the garden wasn't over. But this

Win peeled off her gloves Even removed, their fingers stayed bent, as if ready to grasp yet another weed. I thought they looked kind of

'Tomorrow evening, they can take life easy." Next morning.

After a while, though, the sand that had seemed soft

> the house, and took life easy there for a while. take a stroll around the place. But not to garden: we'd carry no tools, and if a weed reared head, it would go un-

Except for the fact that the lawns were about ready for cutting again, things didn't look too bad. Not leaf-perfect, mind, and I really should have taken out the wild

"Sorry," she said. Then, "We could use some more snapdragon, and I meant to plant a columbine ... But I guess those can just wait till next year."

"Sure," I told her, "and so can the cucumbers. Don't know how I managed to forget them, though.' Without thinking, I turned

It was too nice a day to waste indoors, so that afternoon we went for a car ramble along the peninsula. On the way home—and I don't quite know how this happened-we turned in at a

ers hadn't. The lot was crowded.
Out back where the flats of

bedding plants sat edge to edge on their trestle tables, people were buying salvia and petunias, marigolds and geraniums. By doing so, they were making work for them selves, but they didn't seem

"Since we're here," Win said, "I suppose it wouldn't hurt if we took a look at their snapdragons."

We looked at some snap

dragon, We also looked at columbine. Then I looked at a package of cucumber seed. And as dusk verged on darkness that evening, we finished our labors. We shook

the surplus earth out of our

I noticed that the fingers of mine too stayed bent as if grasping a spade handle. Pathetic . . but we asked for

# Hospital Gets Renovation Okay

Renovations to St. Joseph's Hospital worth \$403,000 have been approved by the provincial government.

Major change will be the development of an ambulatory care centre where patients will come and go the same day for surgery and tests. It will cost about \$290,000 and another \$85,000 to equip.

CENTRAL PIPING

Executive director E. G. Q. Van Tilburg said today it is hoped construction can start on it before the end of the

Renovations to the operat-ing room suite will include improved lighting, ventilation

Patch of Land

Nothing, not even five square feet, is too little For \$1, the committee recommended accept-

ance of an offer by Victoria Cablevision to purchase the small piece of property on Shelbourne Street south of Cedar Hill Cross Road

explained the sale ties in with a consolidation the planning department envisages for the area.

# Sells for \$1

for the Saanich lands and housing committee.

Municipal lands commissioner Frank Harris

# A COUPLE OF EVENINGS ago, we set ourselves to plan-ning our garden of the future.

it, why bother with a lawn?

While we exercised this negative dream, we were toiling in our garden of the present.

I was grunting out couch grass sods with a tired spade. My dear one was kneeling on a piece of foam rubber with trowel in one hand, a frame of bedding plants beside her and a mosquito on the back of her neck.

quito, then settled a plant into its nest of soaked peat moss and compost "There," she said. "That's

She brushed at the mos-

last of them for this

I heaved out a final grass clump, shook the earth from its roots, and tossed it in the harrow The pheasants that So had the quail that prefer new-sprouted green peas to the diet nature provides for them. Now we could also wind up a day that

round was, and for a while at least, we could end our evenings without a crick in

pathetic, and told her so.
"Never mind," she said.

happened to be Saturday, we

took our dog down to the cove. We found a patch of warm sand with a drift-log handy for a back-rest, and while Lancer the Lab occupied himself with doggy pur suits, we got in a good start on taking life easy.

and yielding grew uncomfort-ably hard. We loafed back to Then Win suggested we

currant bush that never recovered from the bard winter.

Also, I'd clean forgotten to put in cucumbers. From force of habit, Win stopped to tweak a weed.

on a hose and gave the tomato plants a sprinkle.

planting, but it was plain that any number of home garden-

gardening gloves.

# Delicious Moulded Tuna Dish Can Be Prepared in Advance

There comes a time in every busy homemaker's life when she needs a good menu idea that can be made ahead and placed on the dinner table and placed on the diffile table at the last minute. A full day of shopping, club work or runing errands can leave you with only a few minutes of time to prepare the evening

Here is a meal that can be placed on the table 15 minutes after you enter the house. Cool Lemon Tuna Mould can be made the day before and unmoulded that evening. Serve with brown-and-serve rolls, the only last minute preparation; they take 10 minutes.

For dessert, pass a plate of Pumpkin Spice Bars. These moist and flavorful bars keep well but one you put them out they'll disappear very quickly. COOL LEMON TUNA MOULD

Mayonnaise Layer:

1 envelope unflavored gelatin ½ cup cold water

1 tbsp. sugar

½ tsp. salt ½ cup bottled lemon juice

1/3 tsp. hot pepper sauce 1/4 cup mayonnaise

4 cut chopped radishes 3 tbsp. chopped green

Tuna Layer

1 envelope unflavored gela-

1 cup cold water 1 tbsp. sugar

½ tsp. salt ½ cup bottled lemon juice 1/8 tsp. hot pepper sauce

DEAR ABBY . .

DEAR ABBY: When I was

younger-I am now 70-I

vondered why elderly people left their estates to churches,

institutions, charities, etc.

My son lives across the

continent from me, and I am lucky if I get a letter from

him in six weeks. I never

hear from my daughter-in-My daughter and her family live 30 miles from me. I get a

phone call maybe once every two weeks or so to let me

know they are in the land of

Now I know.

2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) tuna

1/2 cup chopped cabbage 2 thsp. snipped parsley Salad greens.

To prepare mayonnaise layer, soften gelatin in cold water. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sugar, salt. lemon juice and hot pepper sauce; stir until sugar is Cool slightly; gradually add to mayonnaise, beating with a rotary beater to keep smooth. Chill until partially thickened. Stir in radishes and onions; pour into a lightly oiled 6-cup mould and chill.

To prepare tuna layer, soften gelatin in cold water. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sugar, salt, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce; stir until



Cool Lemon Tuna Mould and Pumpkin Spice Bars can be made in advance and served quickly for supper or lunch

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

got that hot.

DEAR ABBY: My brother

in-law said that when you were young, you were a "go-go" dancer in Las Vegas.

Correct or not?-Barbara J.

DEAR BARBARA: When I

was young they didn't have "go-go" dancers. They had "fan dancers," but I never

DEAR ABBY: After 20

years I am fed up giving my h u s b a n d birthday parties. This is my reason: He told me and the children that his birthday was March 17, so for

years we've been giving him

parties and presents on that day. Well, his sister who lives

band, and she said, "What's the matter with you? His

He still insists it's March. Now I don't know whom to believe. How do we find out when his birthday really is? (He wasn't born in this

pose you'd have to see his birth certificate, which he probably doesn't have, and is

undoubtedly the reason he selected his own "birthday." What's the difference which

day he celebrates? (PS: I'll

ciation (per my suggestion) to protest the ugly, masculine, clinky shoes they tried to force on us: I don't know

whether it was due to the letters and petitions which

they received by the thou-sands, but I have good news for you. They have admitted

they "erred" in not designing more feminine, graceful, flat-

tering footwear for women of

late because they "swung too far toward designing for the

young-who readily accept

However, they have promised

to give us more flattering footwear in the future. And from the looks of the newer

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Wednesday, 3 p.m., Dominion

designs, I believe they will.

extremes of fashion

bet your husband's Irish.) Confidential to all women who wrote directly to the National Shoe Retailers Asso-

birthday is in November!

country.)-Stumped. DEAR STUMPED: I sup-

of town came by last March 17 and saw the birth-day celebration for my hus-

Mom Ignored

living. My grandchildren

their own lives when they marry and leave home, but isn't this carrying it to extremes?—Lonely.

extremes?—Lonely.

DEAR LONELY: Yes. You successfully reared your children to be independent, for which you are to be congratulated. Unfortunately, you failed to develop sufficient interests of your own to insure yourself against loneli-

insure yourself against loneli-

ness. It may not be too late. (Other parents should take a

page out of your book.)

never come to see me. I know we are supposed to encourage our children to live sugar is dissolved. Chill until partially thickened.

Stir in drained, flaked tuna cabbage and parsley. Lightly rough the surface of the almost firm mayonnaise gela-tin with a fork; gently pour on the tuna gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmould onto salad greens. Makes six servings.

PUMPKIN SPICE BARS

1/2 cup chopped dates 1/2 cup chopped nuts

2 tbsp. flour ½ cup sifted flour

¼ tsp. salt

½ tsp. baking powder ¼ tsp. baking soda

11/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice cup salad oil

1 cup packed brown sugar

2/3 cup canned pumpkin 2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

Confectioners' sugar Mixed dates, nuts and 2 tablespoons flour; set aside. Sift together ½ cup sifted flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and spice; set aside. Combine salad oil and brown sugar; add pumpkin. Stir in beaten eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients, mixing until well blended. Stir in date mixture.

Pour into a greased 9x9x2inch baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Roll in sifted confectioners' sugar before serving. Makes about 16 bars.

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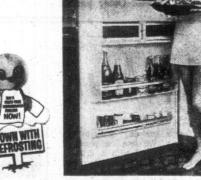
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# Take a look at the new "Frost-Frees"





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SHOPPING GUIDE

# Jayne Discovers Illuminating Gift

By PENNY SAVER

"Thank you for letting us borrow your cabin for a week," said Jayne. "We really appreciated the chance to get away from the city. Your thankyou present is in the cabin living room." Needless to say, I could barely wait until

Saturday so I could see what it was. "It's bright and shiny," was all Jayne would

say. "And is a great comfort in a storm." Jayne's gift was an utterly sharp spines that can be used

authentic kerosene lanter

It has a tall, slender glass chimney and a stainless steel base. I am told that the light it gives off is equal to that of a 100 watt electric bulbs 'No, it's not old," replied

Jayne when I asked. "It's brand new. Surely the use of stainless steel would have told "It is the only model of

know of, which is a bit of a shame because I find the shape of the chimney a bit dull. But replacement parts are readily available."

It took a bit of coaxing to get the price out of her, but Jayne finally let it slip that these lamps cost \$20. Scented lamp oil, for those

who have those miniature decorative lamps, is available for \$1.19 an eight ounce bottle. I wouldn't recomment it for big lamps like mine though. Better to get real kerosene which is priced around 50 cents a gallon and is available at most gas

Jayne's husband found an ingenious little gadget for the

It is a combination saw and gimlet for making smallish holes in things like boards or

gimlet is used for while the rest of the boring is covered in very

### Get Together

The Girl Guide Head-quarters on Mason Street will be the scene of a Jubilee Get-Together Wednesday at 8

All guiding friends, past and present, are invited to attend.

to saw the hole to the desired The blade seems to be made of a good sort of steel and there is a wood or plastic

There are several sizes to choose from (for different sized jobs, of course). Prices range from \$3.59 for one round 10 inches long down to

\$1.29 for one six inches long. "It's great for cutting slots in boards," said Jayne's husband, who has, in fact, just made some shelves that depend on the slotted board

"I understand it will also cut through plastered walls I've offered to make Jayne a pass-through from the kitchen to the dining room with it, but she won't let me. She has some idea that there might be wiring in the way?'

If you would like to know where to find these items please call 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF



"Is dinner opened yet?

Word Wonder

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THE MIDI—IS IT A MUST?

# Must the World Mourn in Midis When Princess Margaret Turns 40?

blondes.

of the modern classics:

she always had.

want to."

"Let's go ice-skating at radio city!"

"Ice-skating at radio city! You mean right now?"

"Just for an hour or so.
Don't you want to? If you want to . . ."

want to . . ."

"I didn't say I didn't want to." I said. "Sure, if you

SALE

That's the kind of ideas

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — "It is," they told me, "the last summer of the mini. When autumn comes, it will be as the dawning of a new era, the cloth age will begin, and verily all knees will be clad, even for a generation. Do you now celebrate, in our stead, the final flowering. By man did it come, for men did it flourish, let man declare its

In a word, they lie. Or rather, since so crucial a subject deserves a philosophic precision: I will not believe them.

I watched, that day in December when I climbed the stairs and, as my head reached landing-level, both dolly-filled lifts opened before my eyes. Fourteen legs at eight inches of thigh each is nine feet four. The mind duly boggled.

I watched, in February, as a host of Julie Christies recreated "Doctor Zhivago" in the London rains-until the knees burst through the en-circling maxied gloom in a way that was totally unhistoric, glaringly inelegant and a blessed relief.

I watch now, in the merry month of May, as the darkness of the evenings lifts and the level of the hemlines on the underground, on the 19 bus, swinging across Red Lion Square, scurrying up Lord Thomson's stairs, steadfastly refused to descend.

And is this the last summer of the mini?

Certainly Mrs. Adburgham is right: Princess Margaret will be 40 this August. Must the whole world then mourn?

The autumn collections show not a single knee.

And will all those millions of young voters then find their votes alone emanci-pated, their brave young thighs born to blush unseen? their Oh, dismal October.

I am here, then, as the radical alternative, a crying in the underground.

I have a vision, and what I see is a whole generation who have not just learned a new method of getting off buses or sitting at their desks but have discovered with it part of the essence of their existence.

It was glimpsed-as econo mic emanicipation was merely glimpsed—in the '20s.

THE ALUMNAE

ling little skating skirts," old Sally said. "Jeannette Cultz did it last week." It was there in the fantasy of the '40s, those parading popsies in the cartoons of Blighty the dated revelations e seaside postcard

That's why she was so hot to go. She wanted to see herself in one of those little It is preserved in the covers

skirts that just came down over their butt and all. So we went, and after they gave us our skates, they gave Sally this little blue butt-twitcher of a dress

to wear. She really did look damn good in it, though. I have to admit it. And don't think she didn't know it. She there walking ahead of me, so that I'd see how cute her little ass looked. It did look pretty cute, too, I have to admit it.

"Do you mean it? Don't just say it if you don't mean it. I mean I don't give a darn, one way or the other." Not much she didn't, "You' can rent those dar-Salinger, The Catcher in the Rye, 1951. Poor old Holden Caulfield might have been searching for his adulthood, but that Sally, she knew

where it was at. She won't have forgotten either, even though now she must be rising 35. She'll just be using it differently. And she'll know better than to expect the next generations to give up the freedom she could

fancy-dress. What we have here is not the sort of licence that shrivels once it is permitted, but one of those elemental drives like smoking or other that flourishes regard-

only find through her athletic

The last summer of the mini, the mandarins have decreed. So be it. Perhaps it is their attempt to change the course of history: If permissive fashipn bespeaks the decadence of empires, a dictated cover-up might conceivably stave off the decline.

them their Gibson awaits. But 'bye 'bye for now, darling. See you in the spring.

Early Reading

By JAMES R. JOHNSON

CHICAGO (UPI) - The world in which we live is one of words. Start acquainting the children with their wonder

And most certainly, through books. For as one educator puts it, "The ability to communicate, whether writing, reading, speaking or even istening, is an essential quality and it is rooted in good reading habits which are

formed early."
Speaking is William J.
Worrell, president of the
Pilgrim Book Society, which
he founded 12 years ago to promote good reading.

Worrell is among the educa-tors who stress early experi-ence in the home as the kgy to getting children off on the right foot with words.

He believes that getting a child to read and enjoy reading is not so much a matter of leading him to books as it is creating a climate in which he sees reading as an enjoyable and

'If a parent can create a warm atmosphere of reading pleasure, it could be the beginning of a lifelong interest in reading and learning for that child," said Worrell. "The role of the parent and teachers is to inspire the youngster . . . not to pressure him to do so before he is ready or able."

In an interview, Worrell

commented that a child's interest in reading can be enhanced by choosing books which will sustain his interest and by developing good readHe offered some sugges-

tions to parents: · Set an example. Let your child see you reading.

'Just sit down with the evening newspaper and watch the curious youngster join you

while you read," said Worrell · Keep reading materials for the child with you. "A book is a most pleasant timekiller," he said, "particularly during a tedious car ride or while waiting in a doctor's office."

Expose the pre-school child to the local library. Let him select his own reading materials from the pre-school shelves if the book is too difficult, guide him to one closer to his own level.

• Develop a chart of books read to show a child's achievements. There are various educator-approved reading lists for all age groups.

 Stress reading as often as possible. "Show your child that reading is a continuing affair," said Worrell, "Perhaps an hour of reading for whole family might be a good idea.

 Make bedtime reading Make bedtime reading a habit as soon as your children are responsive for bedtime-type stories. "This creates a quiet transition from a hectic day and leads, to peaceful sleep," he said.

Give books as gifts to

build a family library. Worrell doesn't forget that adults, too, need to keep their reading habits growing. Read as much advanced material as possible, he urged. Ad-

area of enjoyment," he said

I Can't

Believe

It's Me

TORONTO (CP) - "I can't believe it's really me, it's like being reborn,'' said Vera

being reborn," said Vera Weinstock, 49, who deserves a

medal for valor after losing 100 pounds while working in a

Mrs. Weinstock is one of 17

women to be honored at a special dinner tonight of the

Weight Watchers of Ontario.

losers in the diet plan of the

organization, an international

group formed for fat people

to give each other encouragement to lose weight.

down to 170 pounds and a size

16 in clothes; said in an interview she was scared into

losing weight by her doctor who told her she was likely to have a stroke because of her

"I used to go on starvation diets but I was so hungry I felt like an animal," she says.

"I can have three human meals a day, but I know

there will always be food I want but can't have."

Audrey Drummond, who now

wears a size 12, says: ...
"I used to just\_order the

100-pound

high blood pressure.

Mrs. Weinstock, who now is

All are 100-pound-or-more

bakery.

# 'It's Easy, Really,' Says Teen-Age Broker

By NANCY PUFFENBARGER

WASHINGTON - "Look," she says, growing a little red. 'I'm nothing special. I'm not genius or anything. I'm here because I have to be. I don't feel 16. In my mind I feel like I'm 21 or something. Just don't get the wrong

Sitting beside her father in seventh-storey office of his firm, Wachtel and Co., Wendie Wachtel handles two phones full of buttons that houses across the country.

She rounds up quotations and gives them out. She buys and sells stock. She helps with underwriting and says she gets a special thrill out of watching new companies appear on the market to either strike prosperity or go down in bankruptcy. She knows each of her contacts by his first name and ends conversa tions with, "Have a good

### WRITES POETRY

Wendie Wachtel is not just any old stockbroker. She's 16 years old and is probably the youngest registered stock-broker in the United States.

Wendie also writes poetry and makes jewelfy. She became a broker by chance and doubts she will remain one. She hasn't "the faintest idea" what she wants to do with her

"I'll just let things fall into she says.

Refusing to go into detail, says she once lived with about 15 kids and "it was great because no one even pared how old I was. But then I had to go back home.'

The real Wendie, she says, not a financial wondergirl but a regular person trying to find herself.

'I'm one of those school dropouts," she explains. was going to school and I got pneumonia and was in the pospital for three months, at which point it was too late to go back.'

That's how she came to be a stockbroker. She was a freshman at Groveton High School in Fairfax County, Va., at the time and unhappy any way because "most of my friends were older and had already graduated by the time started high school," she

### WAITED MONTHS

While she was hospitalized, she applied to a private school, but it was several months before she received her acceptance notice.

In the meantime, she went to work for her father, Sidney Wachtel, in his brokerage firm. Her mother works there, too, as a computer programmer.

Wendie began as a full-time receptionist and saes she decided she "had a good thing going." Since she was only 14, her parents obtained a special exemption allowing her to complete her education by getting experience.

What you do here cannot be learned at any school at any level," she says. "There's only one way to learn it-

She gradually learned the the market operates and, in July of last year, after studying the required ma-



Probably the youngest stockbroker in America, Wendie Wachtel, 16, spends most of her day on the telephone. Wendie dropped out day on the telephone.

of school when she was 14 and has worked her way up from a receptionist's job. She finds a broker's job "exciting."

interjects.)

more.'

one day.'

father, whom she calls Sid

"Yes, uh, I used to ride quite a bit," she explains. "I

used to go hunting in the

winter down in Loudon County, but that was quite a

while ago. I don't have too

She makes bracelets, rings

and earrings out of beads and

and welding and stringing.

other materials by soldering

"I've always wanted to be

an arts and crafts counsellor

in a summer camp 's she

my hands like making things.

I just dreamed up doing this

She says she finds the inancial world exciting but

hectic. In fact, she is develop-ing an ulcer — "just one though," she says, "and

things are slower now. Back

we were incredibly busy." Since, she says, business has slowed as the market has

Wendie is completely un-concerned about being a woman in a man's field. The

women's liberation move-

EXCITING. HECTIC

gone steadily down

the plight of women.

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200

time for that any

terial, passed the examination for a registered stockbroker. She is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) and the Association of Investment Brokers (AIB). The New York Stock Exchange mini-

mum age is 21. She says she spends seven days a week in her office, taking some time off on weekends to go shopping or wander around.

"It's not really working. Everything's easy," she says, "There's no pressure on weekends. Sunday's the only time when it's quiet, when you can really concentrate. Otherwise the place is generally a madhouse between the machines and the telephone. You can't get anything done

### PROFESSION A SECRET

She dates and goes to parties, but usually, when she makes a new acquaintance, she tries to keep her profession out of the conversation until the person knows her well enough so that it "won't make any difference."

'It can frighten people, she says.

The same holds true for her customers, most of whom. she says, she doesn't tell that she is only 16.

The ones that do know knew me pretty well over the phone before I ever told them," she explains. "They already felt they had confidence in me. When I told them they'd say, 'Oh, isn't that neat!' or 'You're kid-'Oh, isn't

ding!' or 'Really?' and 'Why don't you come and have lunch with me?'—things like

that.' One, a client of her father, as so fascinated that he sent Wendie's picture and a letter to the What's My Line? television program and she was called to New York to appear as a guest. Wendie stumped the panel completely.

"They didn't have the faintest idea," she says. "It was really funny. When they introduced me, they said I was 16 and had made a career myself in the business world. I don't think the panel really listened to that last part. They kept asking questions such as, was I a psychiatrist? And if they came to see me, would it help them spiritually?-I think they thought I

was a medium or something. She also works on projects. one of which is a company called Design Specs. Her father's firm is partial owner. The company is preparing to manufacture a psychedelic type of sunglasses with designs on the front of the lenses that can be seen only that direction. The wearer doesn't see the design. Wendie is providing advice as to what type designs and styles young people will pre-

fer.
"I'm a nut on sunglasses,"
them she says. "I wear them everywhere."

For recreation she makes jewelry and does things with her hands. ("What about your horseback riding, kiddo?" her

"I'm good, yeah. I know what I'm doing Women always get a fair shake when they do. Anyone who's competent is going to be treated as an equal and treated fairly. I just don't believe in this discrimination business too much."

about 10 or 20 years" in a future that she doesn't plan to spend in the brokerage busi-

not interested in establishing her own firm someday. ("I hope she will," her father

her father that she is reluctant to discus. She alludes to an account her father likes to "dangle under my nose to tease me but I doubt if I'll ever get my hands on it.'

She says she eventually plans to go back to school, taking a double load of education courses in Alexancourse.

"It all depends on whether you feel like applying yourself or not," she says. "When I went to school sometimes I made As or sometimes I made Cs or Ds. It just de-

'You've ont to make in buy some stock or sell some or be competitive in

"I make mistakes all day Anyone who does as many things as I do is entitled to. The problem comes if you don't find the

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LANCER, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7 (repeat). Emotional moments spark the show as Johnny Lancer is blinded in an ambush and is nursed by a mute girl. Actor James Stacy and guest star Melissa Murphy manage to keep the hour a notch above soap opera level, and Stacy's underplaying style is shown to good advantage before Johnny escapes from the bad guys and regains his sight,

THE MOD SQUAD. 7:30 p.m., Channels 4, 8. "Confrontation" repeat). A timely story about an uprising on a college campus where one of the black students is found murdered. The rebels point an accusing finger at the police, and Linc is torn between his own beliefs and doing his job of uncovering the facts. The ending is a bit too pat for all that comes before, but the premise is an interesting one.

JULIA. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "The Grass Is Sometimes Greener" (repeat). Pretty good entry goes off on a novel tack. Julia is offered an executive position in a nurses' training section of a Wichita, Kansas, hospital, practically on sight, when an old doctor pal of Chegley's comes to town for a convention. Don Ameche guest stars as the aggressive Dr. Foster Prestwick (Piggy from way back), who sets in motion a series of expected but legitimate reactions to Julia's possible acceptance by all members of the cast.

JOHNNY CASH. 8:30 p.m., Channel 8. Glen Campbell, Nancy Ames and Marty Robbins are the guests. Prisons are the subject of Johnny's Ride This Train segment. Marty sings El Paso, Big Iron and Running Gun; Nancy sings Tulsa Country; Glen sings Sweet Country Girl. Johnny's numbers include Country Boy, Five Feet High and Risin', The Prisoner's Song, Peace in the Valley

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m., Channel 9. "Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants." Fascinating portrait of a creative filmmaker and and Variants." Fascinating portrait of a creative filmmaker and a complex man, whose work seems to be an inspired extension of his own personal hangups. Arthur Penn has directed such memorable films as "Bonnie and Clyde," "Alice's Restaurant," "The Miracle Worker" and "The Left-Handed Gun." In this extraordinarily revealing 90-minute show, there's a vivid interplay between the man thinking aloud and the man at work with his actors, which makes up the best of it. Tune in for marvellous film clips that illustrate his ability to merge psychological thought with physical action. psychological thought with physical action. You'll be bowled over watching it happen with Paul Newman in scenes of "The Left-Handed Gun," Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in "Bonnie and Handed Gun," Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in "Bonnie and Clyde," Arlo Guthrie in "Alice's Restaurant," and Dustin Hoffman in the upcoming "Little Big Man." In addition to Mr. Penn's illuminating commentary, Warren Beatty, producer of "Bonnie and Clyde," has some interesting things to say about his

CBS NEWS. 10 p.m., Channel 7. "60 Minutes." A Teading egment on CBS' magazine-of-the-air tonight is a tour of the family living quarters at the White House with Tricia Nixon as your guide. Essentially, Miss Nixon takes up where Jacqueline Kennedy left off as guide of the televised White House tour in 1962, which covered so many of the public rooms. Miss Nixon takes you to the Oval Room, the family living room, Mrs. Nixon's sitting room, the family dining room, the Queen's bedroom (a guest room), and the Lincoln sitting room, or the president's study. Another segment of the hour looks into the

problem of runaway children, originally scheduled for May 12.

McQUEEN. 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. A U.S. draft dodger, in Canada illegally, seeks McQueen's aid. He advises the young man to return to the U.S. and re-enter Canada legally and when the youth does, US. officials are waiting at the border to arrest him.

# TV LISTINGS \*

Tonight's Top Television Shows

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2—To Rome
4—News (c)
5—News (c)
5—News (c)
6—News
7—News (c)
8—News (c)
1—Handwriting
—Star Trek (c)
—Movie
—Movie 6:00 P.M.

and Daddy Sang Bass.

6:30 P.M.

0 P.M.
2—Expo 70 Special (c)
4—News (c)
5—News Magazine (c)
6—Expo 70 Special (c)
7—News (c) Rent a 1970 GEM Electronic 9—Guitar 11—Star Trek (c) 12—Walter Cronkite (c)

4—News: Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Pete's Place 7—J. P. Patches (c) 8—Pete's Place

4—Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Romper Room 7—Capt. Kangaroo 8—Romper Room

4—Movie 5—Telescope (c) 6—Ed Allen (c) 7—News (c) 8—Ed Allen (c) 9—Health

12-Lucy (c) 13-Stock Market

12—Beverley Hillbillies (c)

O P.M.
2—Reach for the Top (c)
4-Mod Squad (c)
4-Mod Squad (c)
6-TBA mn of Jeannie (c)
6-TBA (c)
6-TBA (c)
9-University Conversation
11—Perry Mason
12—Movie
13—Drama

9 P.M.
2—Red Skelton (c)
4—Mod Squad (e)
5—Debble Reymolds (c)
6—Red Skelton (c)
8—Mod Squad (c)
9—R. Kennedy Youth
1—Perry Mason.
1—Movie

2—Western Schools
4—Movie
5—Sale of the Century (c)

6-Western Schools 7-Andy Griffiths (c) 8-Jean Cannem (c) 9-Recess 11-Farm; News 12-Andy Griffith (c) 13-Stock Market

10:30 A.M.
2—Friendly Giant (c)
4—Galloping Gournes
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Friendly Glant (c)
7—Love of Life (c)
8—Jean Cannem
9—Classroom

10:45 A.M. 2. 6—Chez Helene

4—Bewliched (c)
5—Jeopardy (c)
6—Peyton Place
7—Where the Heart Is (c)
8—Peyton Place
11—Romper Room (c)
12—Where the Heart Is (c)

11:25-2-Double Exposure

5-Who, What or Where (c)-6-TV Bingo 7-Search for Tomorrow (c) 8-TV Bingo 9-Sesame Street (c) 11-Rumper Rum-12-David Frost (c)

11:30 A.M. 4—That Girl (c) Who, What or Where (c)

11:00 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup

8:30 P.M. 2—Red Skelton (c) 4—Movie

10:00 A.M.

O P.M.
2—McQueen (c)
4—Movie'
5—Movie
6—McQueen (c)
7—Red Skelton (c)
8—Johnny Cash (c)
9—Net Festival (c)
11—David Frost (c)
12—Movie
13—Bob Corcoran

9:30 P.M. O P.M.

2—Hourplass (c)

4—Movie

5—Movie

5—It Takes a Thief (c)

7—Governor and J. J. (c)

8—Department S (c)

12—Run For Your Life

11—David Frost

13—Bob Corcoran

10:00 P.M. 2—Hourglass (c)
4—Marcus Wilby, MD (c)
5—Movie
6—It Takes a Thief (c)
7—White House Tour (c)
9—Net Festival
11—News
12—Run For Your Life (c)

Early Wednesday

:00 NOON
2—Luncheon Date
4—Best of Everything (c)
5—Game, Game (c)
6—Noon Show
7—News (c)
8—News; Talk
9—Sesame Street (c)
11—Underdog (c)
12—David Frost

12:15 P.M. 8—Pierre Berton (c)

5—FIGURE DERIVATION

2. Search for Tomorrow (c)
4.—World Apart (c)
5.—Days of Our Lives (c)
6.—Noon Show, Movie
7.—World Turns (c)
8.—Talk; Movie
9.—Friendly Glant
12.—David Frost (c)
12:45: 6, 8.—Movie
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10 P.M.

2—Coronation Street

4—All My Children (c)

5—Doctors (c)

7—Love, Spiendored Thing (c)

11—Steve Alien (c)

12—Love, Spiendored Thing (c)

13—World Cooking

1:30 P.M.

2-World Turns (c)

4-Make a Deal (c)

5-More World (c)

6-More World (c)

7-Guiding Light (c)

8-More

9-Classroom

11-Steve Allen (c)

12-Strange Paradise

12:00 NOON

11:30 P.M. 4—Dick "Cavett (c) 5—Johnny Carson (c)

11-News 12-Hee Haw (c)

7—Movie 12—Merv Griffin (c)

6—Man at The Center (c) 7—60 Minutes (c) 8—Our World (c) 9—Regional Medical Program

2:00 P.M.

2—Strange Paradise (c),
4—Newlywed Game (c),
5—Bright Promise (c),
6—Movie
7—Secret Storm (c),
8—Movie

9—Classroom 12—To Tell the Truth (c)

5—Another Work 6—Yoga (c) 7—Edge of Night (c) 8—Yoga (c) 9—Meet the Arts

Concentration (c)
Take 30
Peyton Place
People in Conflict (c)
Recess

-Recess -He Said! She Said! (c) -Game, Game (c)

9—Recess 11—Movie Game (c) 12—Secret Storm (c)

3:30 P.M.

2-Edge of Night (c)

4-One Life (c)

5-Linkletter (c)

6-Edge of Night (c)

7-Mery, Griffin (c)

8-Doctor's Dlary (c)

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

4:00 P.M.

2-Galloping Gournet (c)

4-Dark Shadows (c)

5-Guiller Consequences (c)

6-Guiller Consequences (c)

7-Mery Griffin (c)

8-Gumer Pyle

9-Engineering

11-Dennis

12-Spiderman (c)

2-Banana Splits
4-Mothers-In-Law (c)
5-Mike Douglas (c)
6-Banana Splits
7-Merv Griffin (c)
8-Batman (c)

2-Skippy (c) 4-What's My Line? (c)

5:30 P.M. 2—Beverly Hillbillies 4—News (c)

6—Lucy 7—Can You Top This (c)

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8-Lucy 9-Mister Rogers. 11-Gilligan's Island (c) 12-Movie

6—Movie 7—Movie 8—Perry's Probe (c)

11—Western 12—Merv Griffin (c) 13—Variety

1:00 A.M

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attempts to protect a girl and her mother from mysterious 9 p.m. Channel 5: The Movie Murderer (1970 TV Drama), Arthur Kennedy, Warren Qates. An insurance investigator tracks an arsonist.

11 p.m. Channel 13: To be announced 11:30 Channel 7: Harvey (1950 Comedy , James Stewart, Josephine Hull. Film version of Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize play about a gentleman who has an invisible rabbit.

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11:40 Channel 2: Claudell Inglish (1961 Drama), Diane
McBain, Arthur Kennedy. The daughter of a tenant farmer falls in love with a poor farm boy.
12:01 Channel 6: Jessie James-Meets-Frankenstein's Daughter (1966 Melodrama), John Lupton, Cal Bolder. Lady scientist descendant of you-know-who turns the outlaw's friend into a

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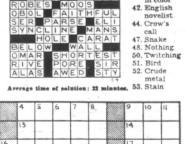
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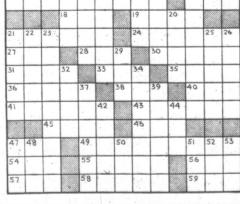












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May 31, as non-smokers' day in British Columbia has been issued by the provincial

Health Minister Ralph Loff-dents are encouraged to not carelessness. mark, an enthusiastic antismoking campaigner, recommended the proclamation be
issued in a cabinet order which
notes that 549 B.C. people died
of lung cancer last year.

It also asserts that the death
rate increases with the number
of cigarettes smoked daily, with
the duration of smoking that it is sent and civil governments is needed in encouraging
youths to appreciate that litter
is a form of pollution.
"Sometimes parents object to
students being used for street
board says.
"Recognizing that most of the
parents don't appreciate the

the duration of smoking; that it is higher in those who start smoking early and lower in those who have stopped smoking than those who continue.

"Recognizing that most of the mess surrounding schools is of the problem."

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ESTATE OF ERVA MAE EVANO, also
known as ERVA MAE SWANSON, de-ENTATE OF ERVA MAE EVANO, also known as ERVA MAE SWANSON, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix, Suite 570, 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28th day of June, 1270, after which date the Executrix will edistribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which she then has notice.

HALLAIT, STEWART, STEVENSON & GCW
Solcitors for the Executrix

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Victoria, British Columbia.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender for Rutledge Street Land
Scaled tenders, clearly marked "Tendr for Rutledge Street Land" will be reeived by the Lands Commissioner,
sanich Municipal Hall, 70 Vernon
venue, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m.,
ridsty, June 5, 1970, for the purchase of
clost 1, 2, 3 and 4, Section 7, Victoria
bistrict, Plan 1841. These
trees to the recommendation of the recomme

Street and are zoned for frow stousing the first must be accompanied by plans sufficient to allow Council to be plans sufficient to allow Council to the first summer of the first summer will be held here Saturday. A local band called Sidiggy organized the event to be held in a field seven miles south of town and groups from the Cariboo, Okanagan and Lower Mainland are expected to perform.

Campbell River Team Leads Alberni Shoot

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970-27

PORT ALBERNI — Although | Campbell River shotgun aces
Norm Young and Al Daneluk of
the host Port Alberni Club set event and Salt Spring Island
the hottest individual target- entrants collected "C" class the hottest individual target-entrants collected "C" class busting pace, Campbell River's team honors in the nine-club "A" squad won team honors shoot. Sunday in a Vancouver Island After cracking 113 of 124

Shooting League trap competition.

targets, Young earned high-gun honors and the "AA" class victory as he bested Daneluk in a shootoff. Daneluk, who also son the handicap event, col-lected the "A" class individual Other class winners were Campbell River's Phil Conrod

(B), L. Pulver of Nanaimo (C) and Salt Spring's J. Spencer (D). Bert Thomas of Victoria, dian Labor Congress said today hitting 49 of 50 birds, took highit is opposed to creation of a single laurels and H. Graham of proposed new federal Court of Campbell River (21x24) topped

the doubles event. DAINTY HUES

ILKESTON, England (UPI) - Rutland Garments Ltd. has received an order from the Soviet Union for \$48,000 worth of women's underwear in "dainty colors," according to a company spokesman.

will have the power to set aside decisions made by government Seeks To End ernment boards are made up of experts who know their business

lays in getting decisions on the length of a page calling for labor cases. Text of the brief was released umbia labor strife was inserted in advance of the hearing.

**Toronto Man** Wins Prize For Fashion

**Opposes** 

Court Ideas

OTTAWA (CP) - The Cana-

the Canadian Labor Relations Board and the Public Service

The 1.650,000-member organi-

zation voiced its objections in a

brief to the Commons commit-

tee on justice and legal affairs,

holding hearings on a bill to re-place the present Exchequer

Court with a new federal court

including the new Appeal Court.

of this court will downgrade the work of boards such as the labor board because the court

commission or boards.

The CLC said it feers creation

The brief said that such gov-

Staff Relations Board.

TORONTO (CP) - Stanley Randall, Ontario's trade nd development minister, Monday night presented to a Toronto designer the first Eedee ashion award for men's fashions The best-of-show award in

the men's apparel category went to designer Jack Good-field of Michaels-Stern Division, Rex Nash Tailors Ltd. for his blazer suit, a single-breasted royal blue blazer and cream wool trousers. Best-of-show in the women's apparel category went to a

by Al Gelfant and Eugene Schonberger of Hi-Fashion Furs Ltd., Toronto. The department of trade and development sponsors the annual Eedee award program to encourage Ontario compa-nies to design and manufacture better fashions for sale in domestic and foreign

male fashions for the first

In West

decline reflects concerns in

the United States. Markets in

Rock Fest Saturday

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)

The Golden West Rock Festival, first of its size to be held

outside the Lower Mainland,

down in sympathy.

The competition was expanded this year to include

Labor Body award.

**PREFERRED** 

best and that appeal to another court of their decisions could. VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-tomean lengthy and harmful de- column advertisement extending

> in today's Province by Michael J. O'Brien, chairman of a Vancouver public relations firm.
> Mr. O'Brien, who said advertisement was inserted as a public service and paid for by himself, urged the public to bring pressure on both labor and management to settle their dif-

ferences because "the whole

fabric of our economy is being ripped apart.' During the August provincial election campaign he took out newspaper advertisements urging British Columbians to re-turn Premier W. A. C. Bennett's

Social Credit government. Mr. Bennett has declined to personally intervene in the strikes and lockouts that have affected several industries.

Body Recovered DELTA, B.C. — The body of fisherman Joel Kujala, about 70, of New Westminster, midi-length evening gown of black broadtail fur designed was recovered Monday from

Island shortly after he was seen to fall into the water from his gill netter. Police said they are not certain whether the victim suffered a heart attack or drowned. An autopsy will be performed to determine the

the Fraser River near Annacis

cause of death.

**Egg Prices** 

Pick Up or Shut Up Students Advised

DUNCAN — Cowichan stuare fighting a general public only talk pollution but also to tion of parents and civil govern-

LUNDS

**ESTATE** AND CONSIGNED **FURNISHINGS** BY AUCTION TONIGHT - 7:30

"KNABE"

FINE RUGS

bicycle exerciser, apt. refrigera-tor, auto washers and dryers, electric ranges, etc.

PHONE PHONE 386-3308

Estate furnishings removed from an Apartment on Beach Drive 5'3" GRAND PIANO Immaculate Condition "NORDHEIMER" SPINET PIANO

CHINA CABINETS CHINA, GLASS, PLATEWARE BRASS FIRESIDE PIECES 5-Drawer filing cabinet, C.C.M.

Canada were being dragged SUITES FOR ALL ROOMS



# **Voting Age Bill** Given Reading

WINNIPEG (CP) Manitoba legislature Monday gave second reading to a bill which would lower the voting age in municipal elections to 18 from 21 years, and remove the citizenship qualification for municipal voters.

The bill, the Local Authorities Election Act, is made up primarily of existing sections of the province's Municipal of the province's Municipal Act and the provincial Elec-

tion Act.
The act would apply to election of governing bodies in municipalities and school divisions, and also to referen-

durns on money bylaws. Under the present Municipal Act, an eligible voter must be a Canadian citizen or a British subject resident

or a British subject resident in Canada.

Under the proposed legislation, this citizenship qualification is waived for voters.

Although it is stll a requirement for one seeking nomina-tion to a municipal post, the property qualification would

In addition, the bill broadens the classifications of non-resident owners allowed to vote to include owners of leasehold.interests and Crown land, which includes a large

group of summer cottages.

The lowering of the age of voters and standing for nomi-nation in municipal elections is in line with similar amendments to the provincial Elec-tions Act, passed last year.

In introducing the bill in the legislature several weeks ago, Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley noted that the legislature's standing affairs had recommended that borrowing bylaws of municipalities not be submitted to the voters.

He said the section of the act dealing with money by-laws may be used sparingly. In addition, the legislation would make a number of changes in the machinery of local elections, including the appointment of a revising officer, to carry out election duties formerly carried on by

a county court judge.
The bill also attempts to simplify voting procedures for

incapacitated persons.

The bill is to be referred to the municipal affairs committee, where representations will be received from municipal officials.

### Director Appointed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The CBC has announced the appointment of Jack Phillips as Prairie Regional Program director, effective immedi-

Mr. Phillips will continue for a limited time as program

A native of Calgary, Mr. Phillips joined the CBC as a television producer in 1954 when CBWT first went on the

### Mill Rate Down

CALGARY (CP) — A tax rate of 59 mills, down 6.5 mills from 1969, was set

Monday by city council.

The lower mill rate means a tax reduction of \$46 for a homeowner whose property is assessed at \$7,000.

Total operating expenditures in the budget were \$60,142,000, up \$3,000 from 1969, and capital expenditures were \$67,088,000.

The lower mill rate was due mostly to increased govern-ment grants to meet school

### Barter 'Threat'

SASKATOON (CP) — Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Monday described Saskatchewan's proposed wheat barter with a Japanese company for a turbine as "a very serious threat to the continu-ing stability of wheat prices." In a weekly newsletter, Mr. Lang said the risks for Saskatchewan producers and for all Prairie producers in a barter transaction are sub-

### Prairie Seed Pace Increasing

REGINA (CP) - The pace of seeding in Saskatchewan is increasing, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said Monday.

In a report for the week ended May 22 the pool said 33 per cent of cereal grains were seeded, compared with 50 per cent for the same period of

resents a significant increase in the last two weeks, the pool said.

In the southwest part of the province, high soil moisture and cool, wet weather continued to slow work on the land. In the southwest seeding was about 30 per cent com-

Seeding was near completion at such points as Maple Creek, Cabri, Kindersley, Biggar and Macklin. Forty to 50 per cent of seeding had been completed at Humboldt, Wakaw, Southey and Meska-

### B.C. ROUNDUP

# Kitimat Mayor Dies at 63

Lindsay of Kitimat died here escaped with about \$3,500.

Monday following an illness of Police said they believe the

5th consecutive term as mayor \$5,000 last Friday. of this northern British Columbeen active in the affairs of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Trafficker Jailed PRINCE GEORGE (C.

Born in Dumfries, Scotland, Mr. Lindsay came to Canada as a child. He was an employee of the Vancouver Parks Board for 29 years before moving to Kitimat in 1960 as Labor Relations Officer for the Aluminum Company of Canada.

He is survived by his wife, the

former Lee Smith of Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Coulson, Vancouver and Mrs. Bruce McFayden of Kitimat; five sons, Bernie, Sam junior, and Lynn, all of Kitimat, Lorne of Victoria, and Doug of Squamish.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Hospital Set

DAWSON CREEK (CP) -Don Marshall, Social Credit MLA for South Peace, an-nounced Monday that the provincial government has approved awarding of a con-tract for construction of a \$1,200,000 hospital at Chetwynd, 65 miles east of here. Residents in the area have en clamoring for a hospital for the last 10 years.

Hotel Robbed

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VANCOUVER (CP) -Three armed men held up the the commercial Hotel Monday, bound and

several months. He was 63. three men are the ones who Mayor Lindsay was in his robbed the Dufferin Hotel of

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Donald Lewis McLeod, 40, of Prince George, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. He was charged last August after an intensive police investi-gation in which a tracking dog was used to locate the

### Volunteer Workers Present Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council will get the bill today from a group of young volunteer laborers who cleaned up a city-owned lot during the weekend. TACUY, The Action Com-

mittee for Unemployed Youth, mustered volunteers Saturday to clear the lot of cans, glass old bedsprings and even a discarded refrigerator, which

they piled in one corner.

The city gets the \$298.50 bill—pay for the 38 young people—on the basis of the going union wage for

laborers, \$3.02 an hour.

The clean-up was the first event in TACUY's campaign to involve unemployed youths in socially useful jobs govern-



One of the biggest aids for the new homemaker is the ads in your local daily newspapers. Whatever you need you'll find you save more, get better buys when you shop the merchants who advertise in the Victoria Daily Newspaper.

### THEY ARE ADVERTISING FOR YOUR BENEFIT

Hundreds of young couples are checking the ads first before starting on their shopping trip. Are you one of them?

Watch the Advertisements for Daily Shopping Information in the "Welcome Medium".

# Victoria Daily Newspapers

Latest circulation figures prove that the Victoria Daily Newspaper covers more than 9 out of 10 homes in Metropolitan Victoria.

### HOME GARDEN

# Meadowrue Renews From Rootstocks

We continue our search for plants needing a minimum of care yet provides maximum value in the general design of our gardens. High on the list for partially sunny spots would be three species of Thalictrum or Meadow-

rue. These are herbaceous perennials, dying down to ground level in late fall, but renewing themselves from the rootstocks

The three species to be described have a period when their flowers are attractive, but additionally the foliage of each is highly valuable from the day of making its appearance in spring to when it finally withers in late fall frosts.

First to make its appearance is

Thalictrum aquilegifolium — with large spreading foliage resembling leaves of aquilegia, Columbine. Each leaf is finely divided into leaflets, the whole spread of a complete leaf may be a foot or more, of a pleasange sage green. These continue to unfold alternately from a central stout stem as growth continues up to four or five feet. Finally in June, the main flower stem elongates, opening branching stems of round fluffy petal-less flowers. These are

variations are white, a pale lavender, and a deepr purple-pink As we cut down the old flower stems of this species, the next line will be opening.

Thalictrum dipterocarpum, which may go as high as six feet in absnece of full sun, has a finer foliage, more like that of the fern Maidenhair. Of a lighter green, the whole appearance is

daintier than the earlier plant.

By the end of Jun, stems of flowers begin to elongate and open, displaying drooping little blossoms of lilac wings the same length as the yellow stamens. The whole appearance is airy and graceful, a fine contrast to

plant with broadleaved solid skimmias or Viburnum davidi.

Last in line is something a bit different—a yellow flowered thalictrum with almost grey foliage.

Thalictrum glaucum grows to about four feet, with airy bluish grey leaves and yellow fluffy blossoms without petals.

Of interest is the fact that the thalictrums are members of the great Buttercup family, Ranunculaceae, and given a soil containing humus and normal summer watering, are easy to

grow. They do not require frequent lifting for division, nor additional fertilizer in the garden soil.

In short, they belong to the desirable easy-care, good looking, good value plants we want in modern gardens



TALL DRINK is what's in order when attendants at African Game Preserve west of Palm Beach, Florida feed giraffe his daily bottle of milk. Bottle has to be held high so fewer bubbles will be swallowed, and like any baby, after the liquid refreshment, giraffe must be burped - by rubbing upward on his neck. (AP Wirephoto.)

### FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Sixteen Young Men Stopped Iroquois

Among the heroes of Canadian history are Dollard des Orneaux and his 16 companions who saved Montreal from the Iroquois in 1660. It is difficult to give an exact date of the action. Various bistorians have suggested May 10, 21 and 26.

Adam Dollard (his real ame) came to Montreal name) from France in 1657 under some sort of cloud and he was keen to re-establish his good name. His opportunity came when it was learned that the Iroquois were planning a campaign to wipe out Montreal. Dollard was Montreal. Dollard was granted permission by Maisonneuve to try to check them at a position on the Ottawa River. The plan was to prevent them from joining another Iroquois force on the Richelieu River.

Sixteen men volunteered to go with him and along the way they were joined by 40 Hurons and four Algonquins. They had just established a position by the Long Sault rapids when 300 Iroquois appeared, paddling down the river. They were driven off successfully, but kept coming back in waves and the

fighting went on for five days. Dollard's Indians deserted except Chief Annaotaha, and gradually the pressure of the Iroquois attacks became too much for the small garrison. The end came when Dollard tried to throw a hand grenade over the walls of his stockade. It hit the top, fell back, and exploded. Then the Iroquois swarmed in and Dollard was the first to be killed. There were no survivors although the Iroquois tortured several of the men for days.

News of the action did not reach Montreal until six

weeks later. The dead men were found by Pierre Radis-son who was bringing furs to Montreal. However, there was no sign of the Iroquois. They had decided that if such a small group of French fighters could do so much damage what chance would they have against the much larger garrison at Montreal? They gave up the campaign. Other events on May 26:

1577 - Martin, Frobisher began second voyage to Baffin Land.

1611 — Champlain cleared 10 Needles some land at site of Montreal. 11 Needs 1783 — Major-General S. Holland was ordered to survey from Kingston to

Niagara. 1826 — Imperial Act allowed naturalized citizens from U.S.A. to vote in Canada become members of and

Parliament. 1865 — End of U.S. Civil War caused fears that Canada might be attacked. t 1874 — Parliament passed

Dominion Election Act. 1887 — Britan gave Canada power to negotiate commercial treaties with foreign

nations. 1896—Victoria's Point Ellice bridge disaster killed 55 people. 1906 — Saskatoon incor-

porated as a city.

### TOTS AWAKEN SLEEPING GIANT

SALFORD, England (UPI) - A group of 5-and 6-year olds playing on a local building site started a 10-ton excavator. The children fled before the machine flattened a garage, knocked down a telephone pole and crashed into a building, detectives said. No one was injured.

### SMALL PROBLEMS **BUG THESE FOLKS**

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Small problems were the topic last weekend at the annual convention of the "Little People of America," midgets and dwarfs no taller than 4 feet

The 50 delegates gathered to socialize and commiserate on common gripes, including too high telephones in public booths and cars built for long-legged people. They also said they are

severely discriminated against in the job market. However, one member said when he was 18, his 20-year-old brother would take him to movies on a child's half-price ticket. "Of course, he explained, "my brother always made sure I'd shaved first."

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

At times, a top-echelon expert will make a simple, yet gorgeous play that will be missed completely by the inexpert observer. Such was the case in the deal presented today, which arose in last year's National Mixed Pairs Championships. Sitting East was Peggy Parker; West was her husband, Steve. The Parkers, whose combined ages totalled 53 years, cap-tured this four-session championship. In the 24-year history of the event, they are the youngest pair to have won the title. The Parkers reside in Greenbelt, Md.

For the record, it should be pointed out that if it were not for Mrs. Parker's defensive play on this deal, the Parkers might not have become the 1969 National Mixed Pairs

Both sides vulnerable, South

NORTH ♠ 0 8 7 5 3 ♡ A J 5 WEST A 9 2 ○ 6 3 2 ○ 7 6 4 3 ♣ 8 5 4 2 **♦** K ♥ 10 9 8 7 4

SOUTH ♠ A J 10 6 4 ♡ K Q ◊ A K Q 10 The bidding:
South West North
1 Pass 3 4
4 NT Pass 5 7 East Pass 3 ♣ Pass 5 ♡ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of V.

South's seven-spade bid was ambitions, and needlessly so. Had he stopped off en route to check for kings, he would have discovered that North had none. In the light of this Monday's A knowledge, he might well years, Tom 18.

have settled for just a small slam.

Upon winning the opening heart lead with dummy's ace, South promptly led the queen of trumps off dummy—and Mrs. Parker just as promptly played the nine-spot. After a few seconds' hesitation, de-clarer played low from his own hand, finessing against East's hoped-for king. As is evident. Mr. Parker's singleton king of spades took the setting trick.

What is so "gorgeous" about Mrs. Parker's play of the nine (the highest card in her hand!), the reader might ask. Well, as we all know, there are times when one, holding 10 trumps in the above setup, has a hunch that West possesses a singleton king. And, instead of finessing, plays the ace in the hope of catching the singleton

Had Mrs. Parker played the trump deuce, South might have played his ace. But, from declarer's point of view, if the nine were a true play then East had started with either the singleton nine, or the doubleton K-9. Hence, West couldn't possess the singleton king if East were an honest lady. And so declarer took the finesse—to his sor-

### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

Better safe than sorry! So do this.

Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit. What is this GANG?

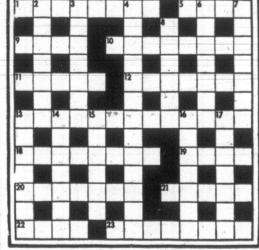
RUN RUN GANG

(Answer Wednesday) Monday's Answer: Ann 16

### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS 19 Relight 5 Amounts 1 Summer Loose-leaf book 6 Bride and groom Theist 4 Gambit System 9 Deserve notice 23 Tremor 8 Least 13 Athlete DOWN 15 Spills 12 Clear 1 Siding 16 Order Miscellaneous



### CLUES DOWN

ACROSS 1 Outstanding exhibit at an 2 Rent trouble is a big blow aquarium? (8)

4 It may be delivered by a

6 Outline of a number travel-

7 Tributes to the dead from

ling about (7)

the wars (7)

terse and merciful judge (5,8)

5 A direction to lower a boat 3 To do so will brighten a room, whichever way you look at it (7) 9 Jets don't need this support (4)

10 Just the same, it means you had the right money (2,6) 11 Plays, but doesn't bother about the score (5)

12 Removed and dated (4,3) 13 Very young Communist as a fellow-serviceman? (7-2-4)

18 Almost a month before the 8 Cast from the seat of power. beds bear fruit (8) we hear (6)

19 Hurried, being about to start 13 Cartographer for hire? (7)

(4)
Numbers take charge in incredible! (7)
15 Northern adjective with no

21 They don't go in for haircuts (5)

15 Northern augustive with two warm associations (6)
16 A rising little place noted for

22 An ill-considered break-out?

its industry (7) (4) 17 He takes 23 Colorfyl display of arms (8) perhaps (7) perhaps (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

### **PEANUTS**









WIZARD OF ID







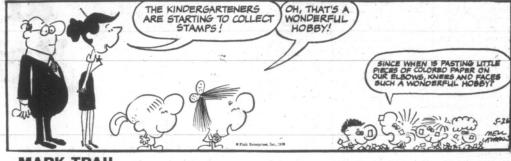
**APARTMENT 3-G** 







### **MISS PEACH**



### MARK TRAIL











### **EB AND FLO**









### **SMIDGENS**







### **ODD BODKINS**



### NANCY





# Faulty Gear Led to Wreck Says Captain

By HOWIE COLLINS

HALIFAX (CP) - "It's my problem . . . what else can I say?" the Greek captain of "the Liberian tanker Arrow said Monday when asked what caused the grounding of his vessel in Chedabucto Bay Feb. 4.

Captain George Anatasobolos, during nearly four hours of tes- there was a thick fog at the timony before an inquiry into time. About 10 minutes before the grounding and subsequent the accident at 9:35 a.m., the pollution of the bay, said the ship's speed had been reduced Arrow was operating with faulty to eight knots from 12. radar, a disabled echo sounder and a gyro compass that read several degrees off course when full astern, some cargo moved she ran aground.

testimony foday.

The captain said the radar was functioning normally until

board in an effort to free the ship from the rocks.

The captain—a 46-year-old na-

He said the echo sounder had when he took command of the 11,397-ton Arrow at Chatham, N.B. He said the owners had not heen informed of the come alongside and take my crew off." been informed of this trouble, WENT BACK TO SHIP but he had tried to have it re- He said the last of the crew

mechanical sounding device was available on the ship, but it was available on the ship, but it

was headed for Port Hawkes- not start leaking until the sec-

head cleanup operations says tract with them.

1,300,000 gallons of oil were pumped from the sunken stern mission counsel Vincent A. Mor-

volunteered to attend the in-quiry although he is under a doctor's care for a rare type of The voyage to Port Hawkesoneumonia, said he was on the bury was only the second in Ca-bridge and in command when nadian waters for the captain, the Arrow ran aground.

He said seas were rough and Arrow Dec. 14.

from the bow to amidships and He was scheduled to resume testimony today.

The captain—a 46-year-old nahe made a change in course about one hour before the accident. He said similar trouble had occurred in Lanuary and including the content of the captain—a 46-year-old nature of Galaxibi, Greece—said he ordered the crew to don life-jackets and go to the bow of the had occurred in January and the radar equipment had been the radar equipme several vessels in the vicinity.

"At night when the danger

paired in Aruba—a Caribbean island—in January. When there were no technicians available there be nut off rearis. there, he put off repairs.

Captain Anatasabolos said a 11 a.m. the same day.

The Arrow, owned by Sunx-none marine S. A. of Panama, on the rock. He said the oil did

was headed for Port Hawkesbury, N.S., with a cargo of 3,800,000 gallons of heavy oil when she ran aground.

125 MILES FOULED

A federal team appointed to head cleanup operations save tract with them not start leaking until the sections were pulled apart by tugs. Captain Anatasobolos said two tugs were in the area, but they left when he reboarded the tanker Feb. 5. He said he had wanted to sign a towing contract with them

section of the vessel, but the re- rison, the captain said the ship mainder of the cargo escaped carried British and American into the bay, polluting more publications of notices to marithan 125 miles of coastline.
Captain Anatasobolos, who current tables. But there were

who assumed command of the

### CREWS TO LABOR CLEARING HIGHWAY

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (AP) - Highway crews say bulldozers and dump trucks will probably work through Wednesday clearing away 6,000,000 pounds of rubble left when a freeway off a ramp bridge collapsed Monday, killing a 67-year-

The bridge, not open to traffic, fell onto an underpass transition road, trapping the man and his pickup truck under eight feet of concrete slabs and steel girders, officials reported

The scene was east of Los Angeles. Cause of the collapse was not known.

### ALTERNATIVE TO JAIL

### Report Wins Youth Suspended Sentence

A 17-year-old youth was given each of breaking and entering a suspended sentence with an 18- and theft, attempted breaking month probation Monday for and entering, two counts of theft under \$50 and escaping fraud and two counts of uttering lawful custody. lawful custody. forged chequ Judge William Ostler gave concurrently.

James G. Mutter, 2605 Sooke Road, the sentence after hear-\$88 in cash and a \$1,500 cheque ing the testimony of a social taken by the accused from the welfare worker who said there cashbox of a private boat in was a foster home awaiting the Vancouver March 19.

> MOSCOW (Reuters) American imprisoned in the

ish has returned to the United

Ariz., was released Saturday

after serving two years in a

was a loster infile awarding the valicouver materials.

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Mutter had been raised from Dennis Wong, 18, of 1224 Bay juvenile court May 1 and later was sentenced to one day in jail pleaded guilty to stealing three and fined \$100 when he pleaded stereo tapes from Stereo World, guilty to stealing a 10-speed

1321 Quadra, April 24.

He also pleaded guilty to escaping custody of police April Institute of Adult Studies May 15 and was seen with it a week

The social worker told Ostier that Mutter had spent two periods in the Brannan Lake institution during 1969 and officials flaynor, was sentenced to one felt they were no help to the box.

\* \* \*

Richard C. Adamson, 619

Raynor, was sentenced to one day in jail, fined \$100 and was placed on a six-month bond to be the peace when he pleaded The social worker told Ostler later.

placement with supervision was guilty to mischief over \$50. as alternative to a prison The mischief charge involved as alternative to a prison sentence.

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William R. Harvey, 18, of 1038

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driving May 20. The car beVista Heights, was sentenced to longed to a male friend of the

three months in prison when he wife. pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. He had been sentenced May
22 to 18 months in prison on a was fined \$250 for driving a breaking and entering and theft vehicle that was not covered by conviction with four, counts. insurance, Ostler said the additional ostler said the according sentence would be served con- Prisoner Freed

pleaded guilty to siphoning about four gallons of gas from a car in the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. parking lot Soviet Union two years ago on a charge of possessing hashon Gorge Road April 17.

States after completing his term, a U.S. embassy spokes-\* \* \* \* Michael F. Lewis, 25, of Toronto, was sentenced to 20 months when he pleaded guilty man said Monday. Pedro Generaloa, 29, of Somerton, to theft over \$50. "

He had been sentenced April after servin 23 by Ostler to 18 months on labor camp.

HONG KONG (Reuters) - China has signed a new military and economic aid agreement with North Vietnam, indicating increased Peking assistance to Hanoi in the Indochina conflict.

A protocol on "supplementary non-refundable economic and military aid" in 1970 was signed in Peking Monday, the North Vietnam news agency reported today

Le Duan, North Vietnamese Communist party leader, is believed to have obtained increased Chinese aid in talks with Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Peking two weeks ago.

The protocol supplements an agreement for Chinese economic and military assistance in 1970 concluded Sept. 26.

# CHINA AGREEMENT Crews Prepare Hijacked Jets WILL AID HANOI For Flights Home From Cuba

home today the last of a trio of New York's Kennedy airport ing woman accompanied by her jetliners—two of them American—hijacked to Cuba within 24 hours.

If the home to Mexico City Monnembers said a spanish-speak ing woman accompanied by her day night, ending a trip that started over the resort island of Cozumel on Sunday night.

and the third sky pirate apparently was just a man with a gun.

The American Airlines Boeing 727 hijacked by the gunman remained overnight in Havana after letting him off. He had said he was 'very sorry'."

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MIAMI (AP) — An American permitted the Chicago-to-New on a Chicago-Miami flight. Crew Capt. Antonio Chavez Guizar Airlines crew planned to bring York plane to land for fuel at members said a Spanish-speak-flew home to Mexico City Mon-

A red-haired woman who used her 12-year-old son as an interpreter was identified as one of the hijackers. A Mexican pilot said his plane was commandered by four men trying to avenge a slain guerrilla leader, and the third sky pirate apparently was just a man with a gun.

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# We Have the Right to Speak in Strong Terms

happening in the United States and Southeast Asia that it is difficult to find a clear perspective from which to view the wreckage of policy and the destruction of hope.

The children shot dead on an obscure campus in Ohio were not even leaders of dissent or believers in resistance. But the action would not be a shade more defensible if they had been.

The American troops plunging through the jungle villages of eastern Cambodia may or may not have razed an important guerrilla headquarters. But success cannot justify this wilful escalation of the war, and failure will multiply the consequences.

In the White House, a president who had led his people and the world to believe he was trying to end the war has instead widened it - without consulting either his foreign allies or the leaders of his own Congress.

He sits there today a baffled prisoner of

the Winter Palace, while soldiers and police hold back the angry people outside.

Yet something worse than all this has happened. The moral basis of American foreign policy has been destroyed - and of Western policy in general.

We of the Western alliance have the right to speak in strong terms because we have accepted American leadership in what was seen as a defence of freed an against the threat of Communist authority.

The long, misguided war in Vietnam has so corrupted the purpose of that crusade that President Nixon can send an army into Cambodia to protect the right of General Lon Nol to shoot Vietnamese civilians and float their bodies down the Mekong River.

In undermining the moral basis of foreign policy, a work well begun by President Johnson, Nixon and the sinister clown he chose as his vice-president have broken faith the historic ideals of America and

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By CHRISTOPHER YOUNG Editor, Ottawa Citizen

shattered the confidence of everyone, American and foreign, who would keep that faith.

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, unless they are gooks, slopes, bums, snobs or paranoids.

The system is not working. The American system, vaunted around the world as the answer to communism and dictatorship, as key to peace and freedom, is not

In 1964 Lyndon Johnson won a smashing victory against Barry Goldwater. One of the important issues, one of the reasons for the landslide, was that Johnson took a cautious and moderate view of the Vietnam commitment, whereas Goldwater advocated all-out

Johnson was elected on his moderate platform. Then he embraced the Goldwater policy, including the much-mocked idea of defoliating the forests in Vietnam.

In 1968 Nixon was elected largely because discontent over "Johnson's war his campaign speechs were typically equivo-cal, it was clear that he encouraged the people to believe he would extricate the country from the quagmire in Vietnam with minimum damage to the national reputation.

Hubert Humphrey, who might well have been able to do this, was fatally handicapped by events at the Chicago nominating convention, when protests against the war produced an ugly over-reaction from the authorities.

Thus the American people have twice expressed themselves in presidential elec-tions in favor at least of limiting the commitment in Southeast Asia. Each time the elected president has gone on to intensify

Now we have Nixon stating formally, and with pride, that he will not be swayed by "political considerations" and does not care

hether the people endorse his policy in 1972. Knowing what we do of Nixon, thi probably means that he expects his actions to be justified in the eyes of the voters by events between now and 1972. But the words themselves are chilling. They say that it does not matter what the people think; the war will go on because the president says so.

How does an American who disapproves the policy react to this? Obviously, since his ballot is ineffective, by forms of protest outside the normal processes understood by tradition and the Constitution.

As of this week, the American who takes this other course is on notice that he is liable to be shot. Or in the cold words of his president, he "invites tragedy."

The president himself has invited tragedy, and he has it in full measure.

# Reuther's Legacy For Negro

By A. H. RASKIN

NEW YORK - When Walter Reuther recovered sciousness in a Detroit hospital in 1948 after surgeons had operated to save the arm shattered by a thug's shotgun blast, the union leader took his mind off the racking spasm of pain by focusing on the array of cords and pulleys that held his arm in traction.

### Wooing Doctors

The resident who came to check on Reuther's condition a little later found him in no mood to bother with such trivia; he was too eager to give the doctor a detailed analysis of what was wrong with the traction apparatus. By the time the head of the country's auto workers was ready to leave the hospital, he had developed a "Reuther Plan" for reorganizing the institution.

At his death in the crash of a union-chartered plane re-cently, Reuther was still perfecting the plan as part of larger design for a much larger design for universal health insurance, an endeavor in which he was seeking to enroll the once hated American Medical Association as an ally.

It is an irony of America's riven society that Reuther's restless mind, one of the most fertile and compassionate of the last four decades, may have its most pronounced influence now that it has been

### Always Outsider

In life he was a "loner," his ideas downgraded because so many union chiefs disliked or distrusted him. His dreams centred on harnessing techno logical abundance to benefit all mankind; yet, in the marble palace that became the House of Labor, he found himself always an outsider.

There was about him an quality that irked his earthier tion drove him into self-exile labor's tragic failures was the pullaway of unions from



weird alliance with the scandal-scarred International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a union he had helped banish from the federation for racket domination a decade before.

The incongruity of that partnership to "revitalize" organized labor was glaringly reflected last Oct. 15 when a tax reform conference called by the union insurgents coincided with the mass observance in Washington of Vietnam Moratorium Day. The delegates from Reuther's UAW showed up with peache but-tons; the Teamsters wore American flags.

labor at the same time that he sought to elevate its social and spiritual concern.

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old friends among blacks, idealistic youth and the academic community — a pullaway turned into a badge of patriotism by the rampaging hardhats who have been hunting down longhairs in the canyons of downtown Manhat-

One legacy of Reuther's lifelong campaign to lift labor out of the parochialism of more and better" for those inside the charmed already circle of union membership may come out of the UAW negotiations this fall with the big three automakers.

industry before the current slump in car production. Thousands of Negroes, getting their first glimmer of confi-dence that there is a place for

their well-paying jobs and forced back into the despair of the ghetto.

The cost of this shakeout in human and social prompted Reuther to suggest that veteran employees be laid off first — in contrast to all union tradition — since the system of supplemental unemployment benefits won by the union in 1955 now guaran-tees old-timers virtually full pay when they are out of

reception from auto management, but that was equally true of the initial employer reaction to the wage guaranstandard practice in

prevail, it will not only be another Reuther monument; it will be a sustainer of hope and an insurance against more explosions in an im-

# Bennett on the Right Track In Bid for Copper Smelter

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

An Editorial

animal, when it has to be. It is this quality which Premier A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is gambling upon with his recent legislation which would empower the government to direct up to 50 per cent of copper mined in British Columbia to a B.C. copper smelter, if one existed.

The government has for years been trying to persuade industry to establish a copper smelter in the province, and

A smelter would increase the number of copper jobs in British Columbia. It would add value to the copper exported from the province. It would help to build a basis for secondary industries.

But the industry makes more money out of shipping copper concentrates, and its present contracts abroad deal with copper concentrates. So it did nothing about producing a smelter.

Mr. Bennett's legislation would give the government the authority to order any mine to divert up to 50 per cent of its production to a smelter, although the initial disturbed industry

set at 12.5 per cent. This would ensure that a smelter would have a sufficient supply to continue operation.

The legislation was received

with the usual cries from industry, and particularly from R. D. Armstrong, president of Lornex Mining Corp. Ltd., that it jeopardized agreements for millions of dollars worth of concentrate with Japan. Japan is an inportant—and expected to become a much more important—importer of B.C. copper. At present it takes 90 per cent of B.C. copper concentrates—\$114-million worth in

These protests were undoubtedly expected and probably have their justifications; but Mr. Bennett has chosen his time for flexing muscles well. The world demand for copper is very strong.

Many B.C. mines are not yet in production or are just coming into production; it will not be long-established methods of doing business that will be disrupted

Japan, which is itself a past-

master at retaining control of its home industries, is not in a sound position to resent another country's doing the same; and has, in fact, already co-operated with British Columbia in increasing the amount of processing done by Canadians on lumber exports shipped to Japan.

Japan had originally wished to buy groundwood, but when it was explained that this was contrary to B.C. government policy, it permitted its companies to enter into partnerships with Canadians to pro-duce in Canada such bulk products as lumber, pulp, paper and plywood. A number of multi-million-dollar projects, using Japanese capital, are now in operation or building.

Mr. Bennett placidly anticipates the same sort of cooperation over a copper smelter. His government's policy of insisting upon the processing of raw materials "wherever and whenever possible" might, he says, delay "a mine or two for a year or two", but he is sure British

copper will nevertheless be mined, if not with the aid of Japanese capital, then with capital from the United States

Ontario's experience in the same field would suggest that he is right. When Mines Minister Allan Lawrence introduced his policy requiring that ore mined in Ontario be smelted in Ontario, he met the same protests from multi-national companies, but when they also managed to find that an expansion in their smelting operations was necessary, and that it might as well take place in Ontario

Mr. Bennett's approach in any case—and however it may temporarily disconcert business—is the correct one. British Columbia is a Canadian treasure - house, but more of that treasure will stick to Canadian fingers as more of the work of turning material into finished product is retained in Canada

Copper, after all, is a non-renewable resource, and if Mr. Bennett's policy does indeed delay "a mine or two" for "a year or two", it will still be Canadians who will

### Air Canada jets you to Copenhagen 3 times a week. Wonderful, wonderful. The conception of unions as Squeezed Out a slot machine into which workers dropped their dues tee plan and almost every other union innovation that is It takes the form of a proposal to turn upside down dollars and took out a jackpot of benefits won at the expense the hallowed principle of union seniority as a means of protecting the hard-core job-less brought into the auto of the consumer revolted him. unionist did more to If reverse seniority to safeexpand the economic frontiers \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* guard black trainees does of collective bargaining for all

# An Outpouring of Hate at Blaine

Here's a perfect example of the way in which the mount-ing storm of violence in the United States gets into our heads up here in Canada and begins yanking us about like puppets on strings of emotion. A friend, Don Stainsby, who also happens to work at The

Sun, recently found himself being sucked into the vortex. It started with President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. Don was, like a lot of us, "intensely upset." And sickened by the deaths of the four students at Kent State Col-

Watching the father of the young girl who was murdered by National Guardsmen when he made his appearance on television, Don found that "I was not just sympathizing with him as I watched, I was

Don found himself suddenly more willing to listen to what the young protesters have been saying all along.

"In my bewilderment, sense of loss if you will, I had to do something. When I heard there was to be a demonstration at the Peace Arch I decided, for the first

time in my life to go."
He arrived late, after the march through Blaine. The violence there, he says, "was by no means entirely the fault of the Canadian youths who marched through the town. "For facing them were not By BOB HUNTER The Sun

only the good citizens of Blaine defending their homes, as they had every right to do. There was not only the chief of Blaine's police force, doing his praiseworthy best to con-

"There were among them as I saw — members of the American Nazi movement, spoiling for a fight and anding out leaflets preaching hatred and racism.

"There were also members of the Blaine police who slipped the leash of their chief's control, standing while hatemongers with fists clubs and wrenches cut off and beat up young Canadian demonstrators, the police moving in only when other Canadians tried to go to the

Don acknowledges that this was the inevitable result the window-smashing and flagburning that took place

But now he also knows, as he puts it, "the gangrenous way that violence twists the

Don's taste of violence came while he was watching (from the Canadian side of the border) a Blaine cop chasing two Canadians. When they eluded him, the cop turned toward a Canadian

who was standing nearby with his hands in his pocket. The cop "belted the onlooker in the ribs with his heavy green Shortly after.

broke out at the Peace Arch between an American civilian and a youth who was with Don. "A uniformed Blaine policeman crossed the border spun the youth around and sprayed his eyes with Mace, holding the can scarcely inches from his eyes."

It was decided that Don can scarcely

would take the youth to White Rock Hospital. Before leaving, he spotted his teen-age daughter sitting on a hillside on the American side of the border.

Without thinking, Don headed over toward her. There was a crack in the pavement right on the border. Just as Don was approaching it, he came face to face with the cop who had Maced his 'I never again want to see

hatred like that which came through the plastic face shield of his helmet," says Don "Every muscle of his body was quivering, the green club twitching in his hands as he dared me, over and over again, to step across that crack in the pavement where

"I called my daughter. She circled wide to join us at the car. But I couldn't leave. "I stood there. I felt the

waves of anger and hate sweeping over me. I hated that man. Never before have I thought of another human being as a wart on the planet. as a creepy beetle that I longed with everything in me step on and squash. realized I was shouting at the policeman.

"I heard myself calling him what-at that time, in that place—he was. I called him 'Pig!' When I backed away from him finally and turned and drove my friend to hospital the rage within me didn't die, but it was joined by a sickness."

Don had never been so frightened in his life. "It was the hatred I felt that frightened me. For it's all part of the horror, I know, with an undefinable certainty that I never held before, that there has got to be a change, and that it will probably be a painful one to many of us. I also know now as I never did before that those events were but the tiniest taste of the

Don is in his forties. Not a demonstrator. Not, by his own definition, a radical. Yet he got pulled right into it. The the madness, the blind fury. It's contageous.

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### MANHATTAN

Continued from Page 1 The Manhattan — which is being considered for the U.S. run to India and an herself—has left visions in her wake of maswheat carriers and ore Churchill and punching

through the winter ice to oper water inside of 10 days. Besides shipping cargoes out, the huge ice-breaking ships might bring supplies to Canada's north in the future

Each summer for the pas decade the Canadian Coast decade, the Canadian Coast Guard has landed about 100,000 tons of supplies for government installations along the Arctic coastlines and has had to employ a fleet of almost 30 of its own chartered ships to do it. on and

A single super-ship could deliver twice the quantity in a month-long vouage at any time of the year — and much more than that amount will be needed soon to meet the supply demands of a re-sources boom that is rapidly

gathering way.

And, if year-round super tankers becom important to Alaska's north slope oil de-velopment, then they also will he vital to Canada's Arctic oil which, potentially, is much richer.

Canadian Petroleum Association recently took all the estimates of oil companies exploring in Canada computed an ultimate and potential totalling 120 billion parrels for all the sedimentary areas in the country and on its continental shelves.
About 50 billion barrels, just

over 40 per cent of total Canadian potential, lies in the Arctic archipelago and the Mackenzie Delta. That is almost double the estimated notential of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba put together.

Between the Leduc discovery in 1947 and 1969, the oil industry spent some \$14 billion on exploration in Canada, including only about \$250 million in the north, points out Harry Woodward, chief of the mineral section in northern Economic Development branch in Ottawa

"By those figures, we can expect that the oil industry will spend \$15 to \$20 billion north of the Arctic Circle in the next decade or two to realize the potential that is

The importance of Manhattan's two exploratory voyages to Canada was under-lined at a press conference on board the ship itself at a weekend press conferen Oil test tanker and

during its visit to the Humble "The increase in technology Canadian icebreaker Louis St Laurent in ice-bound Eclipse

Sound near Pond Inlet and knowledge will benefit both our countries," Indian Affairs and northern Development minister Jean Chretien told the shipboard press con-

will be of particular importance to us because 40 per cent of Canada's land mass is oriented towards the Arctic Ocean.

Chretien, who flew in a St. Laurent helicopter over Manbattan for the brief visit, paid special attention sed satisfaction that the U.S. ship was flying the Canadian flag as protocol requires on Canadian waters.

At the briefing, he also put in a plug for the federal nent's unilateral pollution control plan for northern

most of the time he listened as Manhattan project manager Stan Häas, skipper Arthur Smith and a battery of the leading scientists aboard

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

200,000 mentally retarded persons in the United States fre-

quently receive treatment comparable to that of prison-

ers-of-war, says the presi-dent's committee on mental

A four-year study released Monday by the committee said mentally retarded per-sons confined to tax-supported institutions receive only "de-humanizing custodial care."

Drastic improvement is es-

Raymond Vowell, vice-chan-

the retarded must be permit-ted to live as normal a life as

possible in a residential set-

ting, in contrast to the "inher-

ited philosophy . . . of isola-tion, coupled with disease-ori-ented treatment," that pre-

vails 'today.

tion is being prepared.

sential or the institutions which offer away-from-home residential care for mentally retarded persons, it said.

retardation.

work which already has con-vinced them that there are no human or physical limitations which could frustrate giantship operations in the Arctic

"It is now just a question of economics," said Haas. Humble Oil already has

'definitive engineering now' underway on design of a manisland terminal 35 offshore at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, so that construccould start this fall if the green light is given. Talks are underway with

the Newport News shipyard to expand facilities for building icebreaking tankers twice the size of Manhattan's 150,000 tons for first delivery by the fall of 1973, also if the green light is given this summer. Haas said such ships

designed on the basis of comprehensive data gathered during the second voyage, could operate by themselves on an "annual average" time of 35 days for the round trip from the U.S. seaboard to Prudhoe Bay and back.

He said they would need the assistance of government ice breakers infrequently at

'The whole answer is to hit (the ice) hard and fast," said Dr. Harry Weeks, a civilian scientist with the U.S. Army cold weather regions and ice studies research lab who is conducting tests outboard on the ice.
"The bigger the vessel the

better — speed and mass give the monentum to break

"It's Newton's second law just F(orce) equals M(ass) times A(cceleration) - and this baby has got a lot of

Dr. Weeks said the test results have given a good profile of the powerplant requirements for a properly designed icebreaking tanker.

The indications are that not tricky techniques but sheer horesposer — about double the 43,000 produced by Manhattan's engines — will enable dispatchers to schedule tankers through the Northwest Passage with assurance.

But there's still the human element in all the technology. Capt. Smith, 30 years a professional seaman who runs a tight ship, said the psychological problems open-water sailors encounter in the frozen wastes have been met by his crew without difficulty.

The men have adapted to endless daylight and to a ship's motion which, instead of roll and pitch, rams with an awful crash into ice and then rumbles even - keeled through it for all the world like a streetcar.

But most most important swallowed an old and powerful fear of all mariners windiammer days which was strongly reinforced

by the Titanic. "We've found that icebergs can be friendly after all," said Capt. Smith. "They often have broken ice around them and they also often pen a little water up making the going easier.

important to avoid hitting them of course, but you can use them as markers

He said the Manhattan was able to come close to the icebergs even in fog because of improved radar.

"So icebergs may not be so unfriendly to seamen after all and we don't have to be afraid of them. This, I think is one of the important bits of knowledge that has come out of the Manhattan tests."

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such rights as ownership and

control of property of the retarded.

-Establishing voluntary and involuntary admission stand-ards on the individual's need for away-from-home services,

"not on what is expedient or convenient at the time."

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when doing these jobs in other than training situations, to be

paid legally required wages.

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The Legion Could Fill Another Block Like This

# Elderly Get 'the Best' In Chemainus Housing

CHEMAINUS -The \$135,000 senior citizens' hous-ing project sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion here, has been so successful the branch could fill another anartment block with people on the waiting list.

Normandie Apartments opened March 1, are operated by the Chemainus Sénior Citizens' Housing Society.

Earl English, 66, manage

of the Chemainus Legion and the apartments, said the tenants are as "happy as He said they are clams". really pleased they chose the senior housing project as one of their many community

felt it was really needed and that we should do English said the three-storey

Tricky People,

These Japanese

OSAKA, Japan (CP) - Dressed in blue jeans, flannel

Dressed much less decorously and more practically in a

shirt and big black spiked boots, burly Art Williams, 33, of

Ladysmith, furiously tried to dump Japan's champion log

roller today before a crowd of 1,000 Japanese at B.C.'s Expo.

bathing suit, Mitsuo Hatori pulled an easy upset. Williams

was in the water in 30 seconds flat and Hatori stepped ashore

with a log picaroon, soggy flannel shirt and all, then put his

pants on to the applause of the confused but delighted crowd.

a preview of events planned Thursday for B.C. Day at Expo.

With typical politeness, Hatori hauled Williams ashore

The incident occurred when four West Coast loggers gave

Hatori, the lone Japanese competitor, will take them all

The other Canadians are Ardiel Wickheim, 40, of Sooke; nie Catherwood, 24, of Hatzic, and Owen Carney, 26, of

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garbage pickup. English said Ivan Holloway,

owner of the Cowichan Valley TV Service, donated his labor for installing cablevision into

He said everything in the building is "first class and the apartments are guaranonly do the apartments make the senior citizens feel secure

electricity," English said "We also supply a laundry room, a place to iron and free

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only was polluting their water system but if they continued to draw an average of 60,000 gallons of water a day it would drain the creek. About 30 people

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the creek in the area ap-proximately five miles west of Duncan. Bob Gregson, 42, of Duncan, spokesman for the group, delivered a petition to the comptroller of the water rights branch in Victoria Monday requesting that a

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On Creek Controversy

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Today he signed a com-plaint before a judge charging that the company was taking water from the creek without

"I saw them take water Monday morning but they haven't taken any today," said Gregson. "I guess someone issued an order for them to stop."

CASE OF IGNORANCE

When he became aware of the situation Odynsky said he telephoned the company and advised them to cease pur water and to apply and acquire a permit before

DUNCAN Odynsky said that Dawson to take water from Somenos COWICHAN Lake. "The lake is over three

"To keep

peace," Dawson Construction Ltd. has stopped pumping water from Inwood Creek for

the Lake Cowichan Road

The company will ask the water rights branch for a

temporary permit to take water from Somenos Lake at

"In view of the public's concern and the fact that the

creek is being used for

domestic purposes Dawson Construction advised me that

they ceased pumping water

from Inwood Creek on Friday," said Peter Odynsky,

district engineer who inspects and reports on all water applications for water rights

branch.

miles east of where they are (Duncan Office working and Inwood Creek is right at the project," pointed out. Ph. 746-6181) COMPLAINT SIGNED

the company

Irate licence-holders on the complained that

Odynsky said the offence Dawson Construction is guilty of is often the case because many people do not know there is such thing as a Water "People do not know that

the water belongs to the crown and to get it they have to apply for a water licence.'

brought to my attnetion I don't like to lower the boom," stressed Odynsky. "I advise them that what they are doing is an offence to the Water Act and to cease until they have applied and got a permit or licence.'

Permits are issued quickly, he said, and we know there is

Odynsky said the penalty for committing an offence against the Water Act is a fine not exceeding \$250 and if in default of paying imprison-ment not exceeding 12 months.

"The part that Gregson wouldn't buy from me," he said, "is that neither I nor Jack Fox, conservation officer in Duncan, can lay a charge of the Water Act and I don't lay charges because I do not have the power of a constable. Mr. Fox only has the power of a constable to issue tickets for offences against the Game Act.

"His offence is against the Water Act. I am the guy in charge of the Water Acdhand I don't issue tickets."

M. R. Christie, vice presiengine of the department of Dawson Construction Ltd.'s head office at Vancouver, said he was not aware of the situation but realizes it might be an oversight on the company's



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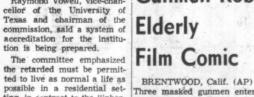
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WINNIPEG (CP) - Liquidation pressure eased on rapeseed the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a rally kept price levels steady Monday's close levels.

Flax had only a light trade with some crusher and exporter

buying.

There was a fairly good

There was a fairly July volume of trade in barley July and October futures. Exporters, domestic shippers and maltsters were buying with all offers coming from the Canadian coming from Wheat Board.

Rye had a light trade, con-fined to inter-month spreading with locals and commission

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Politics Will Play Role In Building Big Tankers

ABOARD MANHATTAN (CP) Alaska that wants the pipeline. There are indications that and may have the political considerations within the United States could be the determining factor in whether Humble Oil and Refining Co. builds icebreaking tankers for Arctic transport.

The immediate alternative is the Trans-Canada Pipeline System (TAPS), planned by a consortium of British, American and Canadian oil companies which have a stake in Alaska's North Slope oilfields.

Humble now is completing test runs with the tanker Manhattan to collect design data for icebreaking tankers that would have a capacity of more than 55,000,000 imperial gallons.

Alaska that wants the pipeline, Oil of Canada, Amerada-Hess, Altlantic, Mobil, Phillips and Union Oil.

Even if Humble concludes, on the basis of the Manhattan experiment, that it would be cheaper to move oil to East Coast markets by ship—and the marine solution has the added advantage of being able to move oil to European and Far East the line was built.

The tanker solution to oil transport would allow delivery of oil to East Coast markets.

The pipeline would span and experiment, that it would be davantage of being able to move oil to East Coast markets too—it may, at that point, be committed to the pipeline.

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The basic question appears to be whether Humble would need and be able to afford both the way for a trans-U.S. pipeline

be whether Humble would need and be able to afford both the pipeline and icebreaking that could be the final link in stanley Hass, the Humble executive heading the Manhattan project, made this guarded observation: "I would guess we might be in the role of a backup system at the property of ice."

Insurance Companies Concerned

The Canadian Life Insurance Association is "deeply con-cerned" about the long-range effects of the proposed new redered tax structure on Canadian economic growth, the association's retiring president

Ont., told the association's annual meeting that despite changed

These affected the ability of the companies to pass on higher earnings to policyholders in the form of policy dividends, impaired the ability of companies to build contingency reserves and surpluses and "affected cash flow, reducing the volume of funds available for investcapital needs in the economy."

Schafer said the association, in a brief being propared for presentation to a parliamentary committee, is examining the need for "a taxation system that encourages rather than inhibits economic growth."

A key factor in economic growth, he said, is the level of d omestic savings, especially personal savings which provides a stable source of capital. The federal white paper on taxation treated the problem of domestic savings "far too lightly."

Schafer is president of the Dominion Life Assurance Co. in Waterloo. The CLIA represents 110 life insurance companies

Manufacturers Shipments Show Drop Over 1969

OTTAWA (CP) were valued at \$3.691,000,000 seven per cent more than in February but lower than a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Shipments in February were valued at \$3,451,000,000. In March last year they were 3,695,000,000.

DBS said that March shipments, on an adjusted basis to take into account normal seasonal factors, declined to \$3,589,400,000 in March this year from \$3,762,000,000 in February and \$3,631,100,000 in March last

Now orders placed in March this year were valued at \$3,681,000,000 compared with \$3,408,700,000 in February and \$3,696,200,000 in March year. On a seasonally-adjusted basis. March orders this year were lower than in February and in March last year.

Farm Receipts For Last Year Show Decline

OTTAWA (CP) - Cash receipts from farming operations totalled \$4,195,600,000 last year, 3.7 per cent below 1968 farm receipts but 3.5 per cent above the average for the previous five years, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The decline was attributed mainly to lower returns for wheat, though receipts from livestock operations were higher.
The bureau also reported that

the index of farm prices of agricultural products in March, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, rose fractionally to 116.6 year. Prices were higher for cattle and potatoes, but lower for eggs.

GM, Ford To Cut Off **Subsidies** 

guess we might be in the role of a backup system at the moment."

Humble officials are reluctant to discuss the relative merits of the two proposals and point out that all the facts are not in on which would be cheaper.

There is a group within guess we might be in the role of decision alone on whether to proceed on construction of ice breaking tankers. It has been breaking tankers. It has been setimated that a loading facility sides to fleet, rental and solding facility sides to fleet, rental and solding facility sides to fleet, rental and motors Corp. and Ford Motor Cov. which would be cheaper.

Stopped on construction of ice breaking tankers. It has been setimated that a loading facility sides to fleet, rental and solding facility sides to fleet, rental and largest U.S. automakers have The price tag on TAPS has announced.

been placed at around \$1,000,000,000. To get oil to eastern states the costs of shipping down the West Coast and of overland transport would sales to large volume groups. Concerned

De added.

In addition to Humble, a U.S. subsidiary of Standard Oil (New Jersey) Ltd., backers of TAPS, are British Petroleum, Home

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) —

The Canadian Life Insurance Association is (142-7).

the U.S. and Canada of the action in letters signed by the general sales managers of its

Ford said its dealers will be shortly

American Motors smallest of the automobile manufacturers, gave annual meeting that despite objections made to the federal government new company tax of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1-32 at \$2.40%. not intend to discontinue subsidies.
All four automakers dropped

their subsidy programs in 1958. Chrysler and Ford resumed them in the early 1960s with G.M. following in 1967 after losing a substantial portion of the fleet market.
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nental Europe.
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Port Alberni — Federal Todo, U.K.: Atlantic Mer-naid, South Africa; maid. Hasanger, South America.

U.S. Installs Latest Model In Missiles

Court with a new federal court including the new Appeal Court. PARSHALL, N.D. (AP) The latest addition to the U.S. of this court will downgrade the arsenal of nuclear missiles is work of boards such as the being slipped into underground labor board because the court silos on the prairies of North will have the power to set aside Dakota.

Reporters got a look at one in- commission or boards. Reporters got a look at one installation of a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile Monday, although the rocket's multiple warhead was not in which will be warnead was not in the word from the word fro crews.

The air force wasn't saying how many of the MIRV—for multiple independently-targeted in advance of the hearing. re-entry vehicle-weapons have been placed in silos attached to Toronto Man Minot Air Force Base in northwest North Dakota. Wins Prize

the first one in which news the first one in which news for Fashion The Pentagon said warheads for the missiles now being in-stalled will be added next

month. Minot is the first base to have the MIRV system as part of a Minuteman III rocket, which weighs 76,000 pounds, about three tons heavier than earlier models, and has a range of 6,000 miles at up to 15,000 miles an

hour. Air force officials escorted re porters to an installation 23 miles northwest of Parshall, where cameramen were permitted to photograph the lowering of a Minuteman into a silo. Officials at the base said they

were not allowed to say how

many of the advanced weapons had been placed in North Daand development sponsors the annual Eedee award program to encourage Ontario compa-Hundreds **Guard NATO** 

Opening ROME (CP)- Hundreds of armed police and plainclothes-men ringed the conference time. entre today as NATO opened ts spring ministerial meeting. Besides police, thousands troops were positioned at stra-tegic points along an expected

route of Communist demonstrations. Helicopters kept close surveillance from above.

Regional elections are sched-

Regional elections are scheduled for Italy in two weeks, and the Communists poll about 25 per cent of the vote.

Conference delegates tore at high speed to the meeting along a police-lined route to which all other traffic was closed. External Affairs Minister Sharp arisis and classroom grouns have in the communistic policy. The teaching staff and students of a form of pollution. "Sometimes parents object to students being used for street pickups and school yard cleaning that most of the meeting along a police-lined route to which all other traffic was closed. External Affairs Minister Sharp arisis and classroom grouns have in the community of the cowing staff and students of the Cowichan schools is a form of pollution. "Sometimes parents object to students being used for street pickups and school yard cleaning that most of the meeting along a police-lined route to which all other traffic was closed. External traffic was closed. Ex nal Affairs Minister Sharp arrived in a black Cadillac with
police outriders.

their own making, student councils and classroom groups have
continual clean-up campaigns. police outriders.

CONSTRUCTION TENDER

Contractors are requested to tender with the renovation of basement, View you'll community Hall, for community Hall, for community Hall, for community the state of the renovation of the renovation of the renovation of the renovation will be renovated to the renovation will be renovation with the renovation will be renovation with the renovation of the

prior to May 30th, 1970.

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Tender for Ruliedge Street Land
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These lots are located on Ruliedge street and are zoned for Row Housing 189. ise. offers must be accompanied by salars sufficient to allow Council to valuate the proposed development and ya certified deposit chedue in the amount of 10% of the offered price. Sorms of Offer of further information may be obtained from the office of the

oner perform.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970-27 DEEP-SEA SHIPS Campbell River Team (All cargoes are forest products unless) otherwise stated. Place names are destinations not constitute the second of the second

PORT ALBERNI - Although | Campbell River shotgun aces Norm Young and Al Daneluk of topped the "A" class team the host Port Alberni Club set event and Salt Spring Island the hottest individual target-entrants collected "C" class busting pace, Campbell River's team honors in the nine-club squad won team honors shoot. Sunday in a Vancouver Island Shooting League trap competition.

After cracking 113 of 124 targets, Young earned high-gun honors and the "AA" class

Labor Body

**Opposes** 

Court Ideas

OTTAWA (CP) - The Cana-

the Canadian Labor Relations

Board and the Public Service

The 1,650,000-member organi-

zation voiced its objections in a

brief to the Commons commit-

tee on justice and legal affairs,

holding hearings on a bill to re-

place the present Exchequer

The CLC said it fears creation

TORONTO (CP) - Stanley

J. Randall, Ontario's trade and development minister,

both domestic and foreign

The competition was ex-

Staff Relations Board.

victory as he bested Daneluk in a shootoff. Daneluk, who also son the handicap event, collected the "A" class individual award. Other class winners were

Campbell River's Phil Conrod (B) L. Pulver of Nanaimo (C) and Salt Spring's J. Spencer (D).

ottawa (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress said today it is opposed to creation of a proposed new federal Court of Campbell River (21x24) topped to challenge it might weaken Appeal because it might weaken the doubles event.

> DAINTY HUES **PREFERRED**

ILKESTON, England (UPI) - Rutland Garments Ltd. has received an order from the Soviet Union for \$48,000 worth of women's underwear in "dainty colors," according to a company spokesman.

Citizen's Ad Seeks To End

VANCOUVER (CP)-A threeplace as it was lowered from a special vehicle into its underground berth by air force lays in getting decisions on a lays in getting decisions on a special vehicle into its underground berth by air force lays in getting decisions on a conditional vehicle into its underground berth by air force lays in getting decisions on a conditional vehicle into its underground berth by air force lays in getting decisions on the length of a page calling for a conditional vehicle into its underground berth by air force lays in getting decisions on the length of a page calling for a conditional vehicle into its underground berth by air force lays in getting decisions on the length of a page calling for a page calling for the length of a page calling for a page calling for the length of a page calling for a page calling for the length of a page calling for the length of a page calling for the length of a page calling for a page calling for the length of a pag abor cases.

an end to current British ColText of the brief was released umbia labor strife was inserted in today's Province by Michael J. O'Brien, chairman of a Vanouver public relations firm. Mr. O'Brien, who said the advertisement was inserted as

a public service and paid for by himself, urged the public to bring pressure on both labor and management to settle their dif-ferences because "the whole ferences because "the whole fabric of our economy is being ripped apart."

During the August provincial election campaign he took out newspaper advertisements urg-

Monday night presented to a Toronto designer the first Eedee fashion award for ing British Columbians to return Premier W. A. C. Bennett's men's fashions.

The best-of-show award in Social Credit government. Mr. Bennett has declined to the men's apparel category went to designer Jack Good-field of Michaels-Stern Divipersonally intervene in the strikes and lockouts that have affected several industries.

sion, Rex Nash Tailors Ltd. for his blazer suit, a single-Body Recovered breasted royal blue blazer and cream wool trousers. DELTA, B.C. — The body of fisherman Joel Kujala, about 70, of New Westminster, Best-of-show in the women's apparel category went to a midi-length evening gown of black broadtail fur designed was recovered Monday from the Fraser River near Annacis by Al Gelfant and Eugene Schonberger of Hi-Fashion Furs Ltd., Toronto. Island shortly after he was

seen to fall into the water from his gill netter. The department of trade Police said they are not certain whether the victim suffered a heart attack or drowned. An autopsy will be performed to determine the nies to design and manufac-ture better fashions for sale in ause of death.

**Egg Prices** 

panded this year to include male fashions for the first Pick Up or Shut Up

Students Advised

surveillance from above.

The entire conference centre was cordoned off and all persons except the official delegation had to walk the final two blocks.

DUNCAN — Cowichan stuare fighting a general public carelessness."

The board says the co-operation of parents and civil governments is needed in encouraging that it. "The teaching staff and stu-youths to appreciate that litter

Trash cans have been painted schools throughout the year on

and student councils find they 926 FORT ST. **ESTATE** AND CONSIGNED **FURNISHINGS** BY AUCTION

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Lands Commissioner.

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Royal 'Tl Centennial Committee, 871
2-rince Robert Drive, Victoria, B.C.,
whor to May 30th, 1970. In West OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Monday he is not alarmed by the sharp decline in stock markets because "I think

there is underlying strength

Benson said he believes the

decline reflects concerns in

the United States. Markets in

Canada were being dragged

Rock Fest Saturday

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP

The Golden West Rock Festi-

val, first of its size to be held outside the Lower Mainland,

will be held here Saturday. A local band called Sidiggy

organized the event to be held

in a field seven miles south of

town and groups from the

Cariboo, Okanagan and Lower

Mainland are expected

down in sympathy.

in the Western economies."

Benson Has

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dents are encouraged to use these but all too often teachers

86th Year, No. 307

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - An Anchor age group calling itself the "Save - Our - State Committee" has announced opposition to shipment of army nerve gas from Okinawa to Kodiak Island.

The group, claiming 600 members, said it believes establishment of a depot for the gas in Alaska "is a clear threat to the safety and wellbeing of not only the citizens of Kodiak but to

# OPPOSES NERVE GAS Stock Slide Continues; Nixon Faces Pressure

# Technology And Courage Defeat the Ice

Times Ottawa Bureau

(Mika Sunday flew to Pond Inlet in the Canadian Arctic for a first-hand examination of the accomplishments of the ice-breaking supertanker Manhattan, on a dataseeking exercise. Here is his report.)

ABOARD S.S. MANHATTAN - After all the expense, the technological expertise and data-gathering research it still boils down to man conquering fear before he unlocks the door to the unknown.

And the Manhattan, which turned around Monday to head home from her second of discovery, has aboard the combination of daring and data for unlocking the frigid doors to the vast northern treasure house

Parts of the combination were found in an old and oftused drawer labelled Newton's second law.

And another part was found in the courage and skilled seamanship which could bring the command—to para-phrase—"Damn the icebergs, full speed ahead" because beyond the fearsome mounns of ice could be spotted telltale greenish ice cracks and tiny patches of

### Side Trip A Vital Step

Only 60 miles inland, Baffinland Iron Mines Ltd. has the biggest high-grade iron discovery in the world with drilling tests indicating 127.7 million tons of ore aver-aging almost 70 per cent iron —literally a mountain of iron pure enough to strip and ship direct, without leaving piles of tailings as a mixed bless ing with the jobs, railway and new townsite it means for Eskimo and whites alike

The Manhattan's side trip to this vicinity proving that sea lift was possible outside of the six-week ice-free period is a vifal step towards a proposed \$100 million investment before the iron gets to market.

The Eskimo community of Arctic Bay, more than 450 miles north of the Arctic Circle, could be the first to benefit in the eastern Arctic from Manhattan's feasibility

Texas owns a property in nearby Strathcona Sound proven at 12 million tons, could produce up to 200,000 tons of concentrates. annually, mostly high-grade zinc but some lead and silver

If the company goes ahead, with the help of ice-breaking ore carriers, it is expected to provide jobs for up to 70 Arctic Bay Eskimos. The optimistic talk is that it will go into production in two years as the first working mine in the eastern Arctic

Together, this combination

has done more than prove that oil can be shipped

through the frozen ocean. It

could be as important to the

development of the whole

Arctic as the transcontinental

Spinning off the same combination, with only minor variations in the sequences

according to locality, are

these other possibilities cited,

for openers, by excited

At Pond Inlet, on the northeast coast of Baffin Island where Manhattan came within almost a score

miles last week, the vision

arises of a year-round dock nearby for loading huge iron

northerners.

There is eager speculation ling distribution and administrative centre of 2,000 com-plete with a busy jetport and a high-rise complex of apart-ment-hotel, office and com-mercial plaza — strategically located between the entrance gates to the Northwest Passage and Hudson Bay.

Turning Hudson Bay into a year-round shipping route to the geographical heartland of Canada now is within the realm of possibility.

Lloyd's of London refusal to provide insurance for ships entering Hudson Strait already ignored by Russian freighters with ice-breaking capabilities which sail to Churchill up to December-may fall by the

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BACKED BY FLAGS of member nations NATO foreign ministers M. P. Harmel of Belgium, Mitchel Sharp of Canada and Poul Hartling of Denmark

participate in opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference being held at Rome today. (AP Wirephoto.)

miles apart in Cambodia

killing eight Americans and wounding 35. The South Vietnamese com-

mand announced that 16,000

men are being pulled back for rest and to renew equipment.

The withdrawal of the 16,000 men still leaves about 30,000 South Vietnamese

operating in Cambodia along with 13,000 Americans.

On the diplomatic front, the

Soviet Union said it had warned the Cambodian

government against relations

with Saigon. Continued on Page 2

VANCOUVER (CP)

Federal conciliator William Kelly held exploratory talks

with the Canadian Merchant-Service Guild Monday as

Rayonier Canada Ltd. served

notice it will seek to seize the guild's assets and premises

for allegedly defying a no-picketing injunction in the West Coast towboat strike.

Rayonier made the move in

British Columbia Supreme

Court after Chief Justice J O.

guild for several hours Mon-

day. General agreement was reached last week on safety

regulations, but the key issue manning remains in dis-

In Supreme Court, Rayonier

Monday alleged that the union

disobeyed a May 28 injurction

which banned picketing at the company's Woodfibre opera-

employees refused to cross

picket lines.

### NO DATE OFFICIALLY SET

# Cambodia Pullout Soon—Paper

Times News Services

The Nixon administration has decided to withdraw all 14,000 American troops from Cambodia ahead of the June 30 deadline, the New York Times reports a government

source as saving. government officials

worth of arms to the military government in Cambodia.

The Washington officials were reported to have cited

did not set a definite date for

In another development, it

reported that the U.S. has

decided to send \$7,500,000

the full pullout.

# Israel to Get More U.S. Jets

The United States will announce more war plane sales to Israel some time in the diplomats said today.

U.S. State Secretary William Rogers told a NATO council of foreign ministers meeting at Rome today that

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his country is studying the proposed sale and a decision will be made soon. This set the background for

the American move, diplomats said.

### EGYPTIAN STEP-UP

Rogers said Egypt has increased its military activity, and some diplomats said this comment strongly indicates the imminence of the sale of more warplanes.

The Canadian government is not wholly sympathetic to the American and Israeli position. Rogers said the Middle East situation is deteriorating because of increased Arab strength and Soviet involvement with missiles and pilots.

Canadian officials, however,

earlier departure date from Cambodia soil. The first vote in the U.S.

domestic, political and eco-

as reasons why Nixon is

including

nomic problems — includin the stock market decline -

senate battle to cut off funds for military activity in Cam-bodia takes place later today and supporters of the move are confident.

The first vote concerns only changes in the preamble removing any implied rebuke to Nixon for ordering the intervention in the Southeast Asia country.

The vote is only one of the several expected before the amendment to the \$600 million Military Sales Act is finally ruled on as a whole.

### NATO MEET

In Rome, NATO allies were told by the U.S. that military action in Cambodia is necessary for the withdrawal of American forces in South Vietnam.

In a letter addressed to NATO, Nixon said "We still prefer to end the war by negotiation However I am convinced we will not have serious discussions so long as the enemy believes he can ignore our warnings and reject our flexible proposals

On the war front, North Vietnamese troops slashed into U.S. infantry in attacks

### Wilson ruled that the court would not initiate any action following complaints from timber firms forced to suspend operations in the dispute that began May 3. Kelly was to meet the B.C. Towboat Owners' Association today after talking with the

Th' diff'rence b'tween a lockout an' a walkout is whether

why not set a limit  $t^\prime$  th' days a hospital buildin' plan kin stay on th' shelf? 

### (Times News Services) North American stock exchanges continued to drop sharply today after opening the week with nearrecord losses in stock market indexes

In the U.S., criticism of President Nixon's economic policies, and demands for some form of wage-price restraints, are growing in stridency as a result of the sharp break in the stock market.

Wage, Price

Curbs Urged

Today, the bell-wether Dow Jones industrial averages slumped a further 10.20 points to 631.16, further heightening a feeling of panic after Monday's spectacular drop of 20.81 points, the worst since the assassination of President Kennedy. Volume today was exceptionally heavy at 17,030,000 shares.

Canadian markets reflected the malaise at the New York Stock Exchange. The Toronto industrial index touched a four-year low, down 3.67 to 141.61. The Toronto brokerage house of Doherty, Roadhouse and McCuaig announced 20 per cent salary cuts for 400 employees in offices across the country, including

Market analysts, who last week were optimistically predicting an early recovery, today were talking in terms of little or no recovery for months. As the markets have moved downward brokers have been making insistent calls on customers who have bought stocks on margin-and have dumped their stocks if the money has not been put up immediately. on Nixon to convene im-mediately a national confer-

Both Democratic and Republican leaders are putting pressure on the Nixon administration to take vigorous action to halt the worst inflation since the Second World War, to cut unemployment and to restore confidence in the U.S. economy.

Democratic leaders Carl Albert of the House of Representatives and Mike Mansfield of the Senate called

The strike by 1,150 officers

and engineers has resulted in

the layoff of about 15,000 for-

est workers as other unions

refused to cross picket lines or handle products labelled

Chief Justice Wilson said he

would not start contempt of

court proceedings himself, propose any course of action to the attorney-general or

Forest Firm Seeks

To Seize Union Assets

mediately a national confer-ence on inflation and unemployment to "extricate (the country) from the economic morass that has befallen us." Senator Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, Monday in-troduced wage and price control legislation in the

Senate. His bill called for a federal board that could freeze wages and prices for ix months. The ranking Republican on

the House ways and means committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, Monday told Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and budget director Robert P. Mayo that they are taxing the credility the American people by insisting the budget is nearly in balance and then asking for an \$18 billion increase in the federal debt limit.

'It's like pulling teeth to get you or the president or anyone else" to admit that surpluses in the social security and other trust funds are being used to mask a deep deficit in the so-called federal funds account, Byrnes complained.

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### General Strike Hits Winnipeg Post Office

WINNIPEG (CP) - Postal workers began picketing the main post office in downtown Winnipeg today and announced the start of a 24-hour protest strike. A union spokesman said all 1,100 inside union members

and letter carriers in Greater Winnipeg would take part in the strike, which began at noon PST.

However, preparations for a OTTAWA (CP) - Talks

resumed today between postal workers and the federal government with union leaders branding as pure speculation suggestions that a strike is imminent.

strike appeared set across the country. Union representacountry. Union representa-tiyes, while still tight-lipped in keeping with policy adopted from the start of the talks, did say today that the same issues still are before the issues still negotiators. These are primarily wages

and job security.

C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board and the cabinet minister responsible for the federal position, took a hard-nosed line Monday that the government will be under less public pressure this time to settle a strike than it was when post office workers walked out in 1968.

William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, returned to today's bargaining session and described as "pure speculation" suggestions that a strike lies just ahead.

Houle said there are no new proposals on the bargaining table. J. C. Mayes, vice-president

of the Letter Carriers Union, echoed that view.

It has been learned the

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LOFFMARK'S PLAN

# Hospitals to Get Incentives

Health Minister Ralph Loff-

mark said Monday a wide range of incentives are being designed to encourage B.C. hospitals to improve their efficiency.

By BRUCE VEMEN

He told a press conference that cost-cutting in accelerated patient treatment, food and laundry service and ambulatory care, for ex-ample, will be rewarded in an ncentive program based on share-the-savings approach.

This will mean that the provincial government will set a realisite level of contributions toward various costs which will give efficient hospitals a chance to retain a of provincial payments for other uses at the discretion of the hospital

board. problem, basically, is that hospitals receive an amount of money from B.C. Hospital Insurance Services for each day a patient occupies a bed. If the hospitals get more efficient, patients will be out of hospitals sooner and the hospitals will receive less money.

Loffmark is seeking scheme where patients can permitting the hospitals to still make money. SPEED-UP

Loffmark cited a one month-

old patient treatment speedup program at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria as a pilot project being studied careproject being studied car-fully for possible extension. It will likely be tested in one or two other hospitals, he said, noting that some hospitals, hearing of these experiments, may complain

they are missing out on incentives. But if a program is found effective, it will be promoted widely, he said. Loffmark said he had a formal report from St. Joseph's on its accelerated patient program but said he understands it has resulted in marked efficiency improve-

### CRITERIA

He said critieria for incentive programs will have to be carefully prepared, some-times on an individual hospital basis, for services such

as food and laundry.

A fair formula for food costs, for instance, shouldn't just consider per-meal costs

as a measure of efficiency, he said, noting that in some hospitals public access to food service is fairly easy.

The higher volume could make for a lower per-meal Continued on Page 2

you're doin' it or bein' done t'.

If patients hev t' git out o' hospital beds on schedule

### THAT BLACK NIGHT IN AUGUSTA

looted.

# **Innocence Before Death**

By ROBERT C. MAYNARD

AUGUSTA, Ga. (WP) — William Wright Jr. died because he was slow to run. Sammy McCullough died because he was too quick to run. Charlie Mack Murphy died for the lack of a bus. John Bennett died for his car. Johnny Stokes died for a candy bar, and Mack Wilson died for a drink of whisky.

Between the hours of 8:30 p.m. May 11, and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, the six black men lost thier lives in the midst of the worst racial violence to

occur in recent years in the More than 50 cases of arson

occurred in this city of 70,000 More than a score of stores. many of them owned by Chinese merchants, were

Back Wounds The Richmond country medical examiner found that

all of the men had been

investigation of the circum-

stances under which they met

their deaths revealed that one man was in a looted liquor and one youth in looted grocery.

The rest, according to eyewitness accounts, their rela-tives and people who knew them, were bystanders to tragedy who became victims

Charlie Mack Murphy, 39 left Augusta as a teen-ager. He returned two weeks before his death and moved into his mother's attractive brick ranch house just across the Augusta city line in Richmond

of work he had done in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before he separated from his wife and decided to come home. Protest Death

He took a job in a

downtown furniture store as a

general helper, the same kind

The disorder had begun in the late afternoon, starting with a rally in front of the municipal building here in protest of the torture death of 16-year-old Charles Oatman in country jail.

breaking spree on Broad Street in the white business district. By 7 p.m., in the black ousiness district along Gwinnett Street, looting and burning had begun in

> come to a southern city after five years as a northern phenomenon. Continued on Page 3

Several white motorists were

yanked from their cars and beaten. Civil disorder had

of previous friction here and

the anger at the municipal building spilled into a window-

# Cement Firms Still Say No

and concrete suppliers stood firm today in refusing to supplies available construction during a lockout

of the building trades.

The major manufacturerdistributors — Ocean Cement Ltd. and Butler-Lafarge Ltd. said there has been no nge of policy since closure April 25, a move taken due to what the companies called lack of demand during the

lockout.

Two smaller ready-mixed

Trio concrete operators — Trio and Columbia — also had no plans to reopen. They normally obtain their supplies from

he larger sources. But on the mainland, Valley Readymix Ltd. of Abbotsford, was reported ready to resume operations using cement obtained from a source outside the province

Ed Dyck, of Valley Ready-mix, said the company closed because of pressure from larger firms,

### FIGHTING INFLATION

"We went out to assist larger groups in reaching a means of fighting inflation." he said.

The building trades have blamed the cement closure on pressure from employer groups, one of which had locked out 10 building trades Without the cement cutoff, the trades said, the lockout ould have been ineffective Meanwhile, Cowichan builders and tradesmen demanded immediate investigation by the attorney-general of B.C. Cement Ltd. and Ocean Cement Ltd. refusals to supply them with bagged cement om Bamberton works.

The former is producer of ment for Queen hich is a sales and distribution organization

Twenty - two men went to the B.C. Cement plant at Bamberton Friday to protest the loading of a U.S. barge with a capacity for 6,000 tons

They demanded to know why the company won't sell local contractors

Norm Amos, spokesman for the group, asked, "If you can supply cement to American arges, why can't we buy it in

They were refused cement nd told to contact Jim Glass-ord in Victoria who handles ales for Ocean Cement Ltd. or Vancouver Island. "We have had a terrific

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for the debt ceiling increase

was cited by some analysts as

substantial factor in Mon-

day's steep stock market

New doubts as to whether

hold the deficit in the coming

fiscal year to the \$1.3 billion now projected were kindled when Mansfield and Albert

said they oppose the presi

dent's proposal for a \$1.6

billion tax on lead additives to

gasoline, Passage of the tax

s assumed in present budget

This is "a hop, skip and

mp approach to a problem

single commodity,

that requires more than a tax

Mansfield told a rare joint press conference with Albert

ndicated the Democrats will

my a prime issue in the fall

make the state of the econ-

sich the two

ne Nixon administration can

the demonstration Amos said Monday. "Victoria housebuilders have contacted us and said they want cement

"Today we sent a telegram to Attorney - General Leslie Peterson, with a carbon copy to our MLA Robert Strachan stating that the independent contractors of Duncan and the Cowichan Valley demand an immediate investigation into the refusal by the companies supply us with bagged cement.

"We feel the stoppage of supply to B.C. independent contractors is a gross dis-regard of the Combine's Act as all suppliers have joined together in this matter."

Meanwhile, Monday, Glass-ford said that if they opened they would find no demand for cement.

A local cement sales spokesman said the cost of bringing cement berta is too high and that an alternative source in Bellingham, Wash., had dried up. A union spokesman said he understood a \$2.50 per yard surcharge on U.S. cement also was a deterrent to operators obtaining supplies

across the border.

Secretary John Schibli, of Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, said messages had been sent to NDP leader Tommy Douglas and to Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson inquiring about the legal position of Ocean Cement in closing its Bamberton

He asked whether it was a violation of the Federal Trade Act to supply foreign customers while ignoring domestic needs.

Schibli reported Victoria and Vancouver Island building trade employment positions as result of the lockout by Construction Labor Relations Association, the figures referring to those locked out and laid off indirectly because of the lockout:

Carpenters, Victoria, 400 idle. 200 at work: laborers, island, 300 idle, 100 working: electricians, island, 150 of 600 unemployed: plumbers, Victoria, 90 idle, 50 working; bricklayers, Victoria, 70 idle, 10 working; sheet metal vorkers, Victoria, 35 idle, 125 working; painters, Victoria, 20 idle, 175 working; team-120 idle, 150 working; operating engineers, island, 16 idle, 500 working.

measures to end the slump, restore business confidence

and halt inflation, Sen. Jacob

implementation of the "in-

comes policy" recommemded by Chairman Arthur F. Burns

of the Federal Reserve

(D - Ark.) permitted the in-

rofits, unchanged from Feb-

\$800 billion in personal income

increases later in the

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said there is some feeling

that deep Israeli air raids into Egypt brought the Russians

more openly into the conflict.

Meanwhile, Arab leaders from Egypt, Sudan and Libya

opened a two-day summit at Khartoum today to deal with

the Middle East conflict and

Arab moves to confront

Top items on the agenda are the latest situation on the military front, where fighting

was escalated since their last

meeting, and the progress of

their military, economic and

social links.
Informed sources said the

three leaders will formulate a

joint policy toward the United States if it decides to give

more arms to Israeli

ARAB SUMMIT

Israel.

At the ways and means

(R-N.Y.) urged

restore

# 'Alarmed'

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)-Influential economists and investment advisers are expressing alarm at the present confused state of the American economy and have become increasingly critical of government fiscal and monetary policy.

Phrases such as money panic, money market chaos and financial collapse have appeared in their evaluations, although not always for the same reasons.

The nearest they come to agreement is that there is a shortage of capital to finance government and corporate spending plans. The goal of controlling inflation by tailing spending, they say, has collided with spending needs.

As a result, they say, terest rates continue to As a result, they say, interest rates continue to soar, cutting into corporate profits and leading to the collapse of some stock prices.

Some feel more money should be released to finance these programs. Others maintain that spending plans must be scrapped. Talk of credit controls, and even controls on wages and prices, are becomng commonplace.

Ironically, expectations that the economy is attempting to resume its expansion, without the capital to do so, are viewed as contributing to possible further disorder in stock and bond markets.

John Wright of V

Investors Service, blames "excessive severity and persistence" of Federal Re-serve Board restraint as leading to a "strangulation of capital markets." The board, said, must release more credit to the economy.

Eliot Janeway, former adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson-he broke with him over what he felt was improper financial planning for the Vietnam war-says the government is locked in a battle with industry for too meagre a supply of capital, and that interest rates are riding a relentless upward

He feels that the conduct of foreign affairs, military ac-tivity and financial needs of the country have not been coordinated.

Janeway says the answer to re-establishing order is to hold down borrowing through credit controls.

Pierre Rinfret of Rinfret-Boston Associates, who refers to himself as "the leading n dependent economist in ... NIXON America," believes controls credit, and perhaps wage and price—may be necessary to bring order to the economy. have taken the right

He believes that by July the economy will be expanding again but that "there will be continued chaos in the money markets." He also suggests that a tax increase might be

### . HOSPITALS

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hearing, detailed questioning of Kennedy and Mayo by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills cost but in fact it would cost more in total, he said. Loffmark also said the number of times hospital ference that next year's budget deficit might be larger than predicted. bedclothing is changed is an Kennedy conceded that the administration's assumption of \$89 billion in corporate be considered in efficiency formulas.

The minister said he met all day Friday with a group of hospital administrators ruary projections, might well be on the high side. And Mills hospital suggested that a projection of came, to him who incentive program ideas. Groups have been formed to appeared unattainable unless the economy turns around continue study of efficiency almost immediately or inflaideas, he said.

Loffmark suggested the incentive system could encourage development of progressive care programs in which . . . ISRAEL the level of care is carefully suited to the needs of the patient, with big sayings

Loffmark indicated strong support for the St. Joseph's program, aimed at reducing

patient stays in hospital.

Asked if he had heard of complaints by some patients who felt they were being moved out of hospital too quickly, Loffmark noted that hospital beds aren't for "mild recuperation.

"The hospital is for people "The hospital is for people who are really sick," he said.

Loffmark also announced approval for a live-in "parent care" program at the Children's Hospital in Vancouver nal on a hospital being amended to

nclude the proposal.

The plan utilizes parents as nofficial hospital staff in looking after their own children and means huge

It was the third meeting for savings, Loffmark said. President Nasser of Egypt, He estimated that a parent-Maj.-Gen. Jaafar el Numarir, Sudan's head of state, and Libyan leader Col. Muammar care program would cut capital costs by as much as fourfifths and operating costs by Gaddafik since they formed their new tripartite alliance in one-half. Tripoli in December.

At Jerusalen, Israeli Pre-mier Golda Meir today blamed increased tension in the Middle East on growing

Soviet involvement in Egypt In an address prepared for delivery to the Knesset (parliament) Mrs. Meir said un-precedented Soviet involve-ment is encouraging Egypt in plans to renew a "war of attrition" against Israel.

# Economists Hydro Foes Set **Blackout Times**

Interurban Road for two miles from a site near the

vocational school to the Trans-Canada Highway. Then it will join a railway right-of-way next to the highway and run

into Victoria; paralleling Douglas Street.

The SPEC statement also

asked residents to withhold payment of B.C. Hydro-bills.

The protest was not only

aimed at the Interurban transmission line, but at the expropriation of private

houses and public parks and hydro's ability to determine land use without reference to

local government. (Hydro is

specifically exempt from the

Other reasons included a

"lack of consultation or nego-tiation" of policy involving environmental, ecological and

1. A public hearing to discuss the long-range plans of B.C. Hydro on southern

Vancouver Island so there is

time for appeals or presenta-

2. The government investi-

mal democratic procedures'

such as referendums to pro-

posals by B.C. Hydro and other public utilities;

3. An independent comm-

railways, and that appro-

the application of "nor-

tion of alternatives;

aesthetic considerations.

The statement urged:

Municipal Act).

minutes have been called by opponents of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority policies, particularly overhead transmission lines in urban and

A statement from the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control asked citizens switch off all electricity at 6 p.m. Thursday and turn it on again at 6:10 p.m.

"Continue this every Thursday until Hydro at least consents to a public hearing," the statement said.

The blackout move was labelled Operation PHFFTT meaning Prevent Hydro
 From Further Transmission Transgressions.

### CURTIS OPPOSED

But Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who with his council has been a vocal opponent of overhead electrical lines, said he is against the boycott.

He described it as inappropriate and certain to have little effect on the decisionmakers in the crown corporation and "virtually no effect" in Hydro's ability to deliver

"In other words, the effectiveness of the protest in this form is likely to be next to nothing," he said.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said he doubts the boycott problems. But cutting in a large power demand raised the possibility of a power failure

### 'GET MESSAGE'

Dick Chudley, local SPEC president, said he couldn't see the possibility of damage to B.C. Hydro.

"The whole idea is to enable people to register kind of feeling. enough do it, presumably they (Hydro) will get the message," he said.

"We are doing it because of the lack of response to previous efforts."

Local residents have signed numerous petitions and written letters to provincial officials. But two weeks ago Hydro disclosed, at press conference, that it will go ahead with the overhead

### . . CAMBODIA

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The government newspaper Izvestia said the Soviet am-bassador in Phnom Penh delivered a note saying "de-velopment of relations between Cambodia and Saigon administration not only seriously undermine the international prestige of the vital interest of the Cambodia people."

The Hungarian news agency reported in Budapest that Prince Norodom Sihanthe deposed Cambodian chief of state, arrived Monday in Hanoi for a visit

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### ... POSTAL

Continued from Page 1 unions have established a telex hookup of 22 centres across the country to co-ordinate any strike.

Questioned by opposition members in the Commons, Drury said there are more than two issues still to be resolved in the talks.

David Lewis (NDP\_Vork South) accused the minister of endangering progress with his television comment that the Council of Postal Unions is trying to break the pattern of public service agreements concluded on the basis of antiinflationary restraint. He sug-gested the government has left the unions no room for

tiation. Drury replied that his statements had been meant to express hope the postal unions would conform to the overall pattern established in the rest of the public service. In the interview outside the

Commons, however, he said that the public wants the government to hold wage increases below an inflationary level.

Concern about inflation has been heightened most re-cently by the tumble in stock market prices, he said. Investors have lost their "inflationary hedge" and now join the other groups that have been hurt by the rising cost of living in support of the government's campaign to control inflation, he said.

In the last postal strike in 1968, he said, many people urged the government to adopt a less rigid position.

ission to examine the environmental effects of the operations of all public utilities, "in particular" B.C. Hydro but also highways and "This time, we've had people telling us we should take away the right to strike, or that we should use troops or use more firmness but no one has been telling us to be priate regulations be enacted

### THE WEATHER

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts cloudy intervals for this evening, with clearing overnight. The outlook for Wednesday is clear and mainly sunny.

The temperature will reach a low of 43 overnight and a high of 63 Wednesday.

For full details see Page 11.

### Recruiter Jailed

TEL AVIV (AP) - An Israeli military court has sentenced a Lebanese recruiter for the Palestine Liberation Organization to 18 years' imprisonment. The court was told that Hassan Muhammed Sejayir, 41, had-been sent to Israel in 1969 with three other guerrillas to recruit Israeli Arabs into the

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election campaign.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE The Republican national chairman, Representative Rogers C. Morton of Maryland, told reporters that unmy, along with crime, would be major campaign issues.

He said a party-sponsored poll showed most Americans favored Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia but added that, by the time the fall elections come up, Cambodia will have receded as a major issue.

Questioning whether the

WASHINGTON (AP) Interest rates on conventional April dropped to 8.40 per indicator since November per cent from 7.23 in October.

### Publisher Dies

NEW YORK (AP) Francis Brewster Taussig, 70, president of Grolier Internahospital after a short illness.
Taussig also was executive vice-president of Grolier Inc., cational materials.

Interest Lowered ome mortgates in the United States have dropped for the first time in 18 months, but the government doesn't believe the one month reversal is enough to be called the start of a trend. The average effective rate on mortgages in from 8.47 in March. It was the first backslide for the 1968, when rates fell to 7.21

ional Inc., died Monday in publishers of encyclopedias and other reference and edu-

### Research Urged NEW DELHI (Reuters)

India's top nuclear scientist Vikram Sarabhai, urged Prime Minister Gandhi Mon-day to accept an expanded nuclear and space program which experts said would enable India to make the bomb within

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# Prices Continue Slump

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Prices of industrial stocks suffered another beating in heavy trading today on both the Toronto and New York stock markets.

The Toronto industrial most plunged to a four-year low as prices were off 3.67 to drop the index to 141.61. Industrials were at the lowest point since October 12 Golds 141.61, off 4.85 and Bank of 12 Golds 141.61, off 4.85 and Bank of 12 Golds 161.61 and 161.61 an 19 Western Oils 108.14, off 5.91 Volume: 3,184,000.

After being up 3.56 at noon NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 

Vancouver and Montreal were also down.

6% 60 55 220 6% 29 290 16% 57 310 265 AT TORONTO, Aimco AT TORONTO, Aimco dropped 2% to 12%, Dome Pete 2% to 36%, Bow Valley 2½ to 8%, Imperial Oil 2% to 15 and Falconbridge 1% to 123½.

Denison fell 2% to 22%, New Quebec Reglan 2 to 10, McIntyre 2 to 139, Pine Point 1½ to 244 to 744 to 75% to 7

\$4.70, Banff \$1.05 to \$5.70, the decline.

Siebens 75 cents to \$3.75 and French Pete 75 cents to \$3.75. Great Plains gained 1% to 17%.

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Liquidation pressure eased on rapeseed on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

buying.

There was a fairly good volume of trade in barley July and October futures. Exporters, domestic shippers and maltsters were buying with all offers coming from the Canadian Wheat Board.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar interms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$2.07 9.32. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.57 9.34. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.57 9.34. NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down .01 at .38 and Pacific Coast Terminals were surely strading at \$8.72. In the oils, United Bata was down .39 at \$1.40 on a volume of \$2.840 shares. Strading at \$8.72. In the oils, United Bata was down .30 at \$1.20 and Allied Boxens were provided by the original strading at \$8.72. In the oils, United Bata was down .30 at \$1.20 and Allied Boxens were provided by the original strading at \$8.72. In the oils, United Bata was down .30 at \$1.40 on a volume of \$2.840 shares.

Wheat Boaru.

Rye had a light trade, confined to inter-month spreading with locals and commission houses on both sides of the market. Trading was light in oats with prices at previous close levels.

Lakehead prices for Class Two and IGA wheat were all up 1/2 cent.

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Dome Mines was up ½ to 50½ and Opemska ½ to 12%.

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TODAY'S

AT NEW YORK prices near siderably less than Monday when the industrial index plunged more than six points to a three-year low.

Bay also dipped snarphy.

Hiram Walker, 8% points off at 87, led Canadians lower. Dome, Canadian Pacific, Conimco, Hollinger, Inco, Massey. Canadian Breweries, off 1/8 to 56%, reported net earnings of 41 were also weak. Banks were cents a share for the 11-month flat with Canadian Imperial period ended March 31, against down 9s at 158.

in the corresponding AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate to active and prices were down on morning trading following a report that Daiwa today on the stock exchange. to 11:20 a.m. was 1.279.792 shares.

on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a rally pattern kept price levels steady at Monday's close levels.

Flax had only a light trade with some crusher and exporter with some crusher and exporter and \$1.07% for cash, \$1.04% for cheques and \$1.07% for cash \$1.04% for cheques and \$1.07% for c

and Allied Roxanna was down .02 at .50.

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age group calling itself the "Save - Our - State Committee" has announced opposition to shipment of army nerve gas from Okinawa to Kodiak Island.

The group, claiming 600 members, said it believes establishment of a depot for the gas in Alaska "is a clear threat to the safety and wellbeing of not only the citizens of Kodiak but to those of the entire state '

# OPPOSES NERVE GAS Stock Slide Continues; Nixon Faces Pressure

# Technology And Courage Defeat the Ice

Times Ottawa Bureau

(Mika Sunday flew to Pond Inlet in the Canadian Arctic for a first-hand examination of the accomplishments of the ice-breaking supertanker Manhattan, on a dataseeking exercise. Here is his report.)

ABOARD S.S. MANHATTAN - After all the expense, the technological expertise and data-gathering research it still boils down to man conquering fear before he unlocks the door to the unknown.

And the Manhattan, which turned around Monday to head home from her second of discovery, has aboard the combination of daring and data for unlocking the frigid doors to the vast

northern treasure house. Parts of the combination Parts of the combination were found in an old and oftused drawer labelled New-ton's second law.

And another part was found in the courage and skilled seamanship which could bring the command-to para phrase—"Damn the icebergs, full speed ahead" because beyond the fearsome mountains of ice could be spotted telltale greenish ice cracks and tiny patches of blue

### Side Trip A Vital Step

Baffinland Iron Mines Ltd. has the biggest high grade iron discovery in the world with drilling tests indicating 127.7 million tons of ore averaging almost 70 per cent iron —literally a mountain of iron pure enough to strip and ship direct, without leaving piles of tailings as a mixed bless ing with the jobs, railway and new townsite it means for Eskimo and whites alike

The Manhattan's side trip to this vicinity proving that sea lift was possible outside of the six-week ice-free period is a vital step towards a proposed \$100 million invest-ment before the iron gets to market.

The Eskimo community of Arctic Bay, more than 450 miles north of the Arctic Circle, could be the first to Circle, could be the first to benefit in the eastern Arctic from Manhattan's feasibility

Texas Gulf Sulphur which Strathcona Sound proven at 12 million tons, could produce up to 200,000 tons of concentrates annually, mostly high-grade zinc but some lead and silver

miles last week, the vision arises of a year-round dock nearby for loading huge iron with the help of ice-breaking

mine in the eastern Arctic. There is eager speculation in Frobisher Bay too—bust-

Turning Hudson Bay into a nd shipping route to the geographical heartland of Canada now is within the realm of possibility.

Lloyd's of London refusal to provide insurance for ships entering Hudson Strait be tween October and Julyalready ignored by Russian freighters with icebreaking capabilities which sail to Churchill up to December-may fall by the

Together, this combination has done more than prove that oil can be shipped through the frozen ocean could be as important to the development of the whole

railway was to the south. Spinning off the same com-bination, with only minor variations in the sequences according to locality, are these other possibilities cited.

Arctic as the transcontinental

for openers, by excited At Pond Inlet, on northeast coast of Baffin Island where Manhattan came within almost a score

Only 60 miles inland, ore carriers, it is expected to provide jobs for up to 70 Arctic Bay Eskimos. The optimistic talk is that it will go into production in two years as the first working

ling distribution and adminis-trative centre of 2,000 complete with a busy jetport and a high-rise complex of apart-ment-hotel, office and commercial plaza — strategically located between the entrance gates to the Northwest Passage and Hudson Bay

wayside. (Continued on Page 6



VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

BACKED BY FLAGS of member nations NATO foreign ministers M. P. Harmel of Belgium, Mitchel Sharp of Canada and Poul Hartling of Denmark

participate in opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference being held at Rome today. (AP Wirephoto.)

### NO DATE OFFICIALLY SET

# Cambodia Pullout Soon—Paper

The Nixon administration has decided to withdraw all 14.000 American troops from Cambodia ahead of the June 30 deadline, the New York Times reports a government source as saying. But government officials

The United States will an-

nounce more war plane sales to Israel some time in the

next few weeks, western

U.S. State Secretary Wil-iam Rogers told a NATO

council of foreign ministers

meeting at Rome today that

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diplomats said today.

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the full pullout. In another development, it

is reported that the U.S. has decided to send \$7,500,000 worth of arms to the military overnment in Cambodia. The Washington officials

were reported to have cited

Israel to Get

More U.S. Jets

nomic problems - including the stock market decline as reasons why Nixon is anxious to announce an earlier departure date from

SENATE VOTE

The first vote in the U.S. enate battle to cut off funds for military activity in Cam-bodia takes place later today and supporters of the move are confident.

The first vote concerns only changes in the preamble — removing any implied rebuke to Nixon for ordering the intervention in the Southeast Asia country.

The vote is only one of the several expected before the amendment to the \$600 million Military Sales Act is finally ruled on as a whole.

action in Cambodia is neces

American forces in South

In a letter addressed to NATO, Nixon said "We still prefer to end the war by negotiation. However, I am

convinced we will not have

serious discussions so long as

the enemy believes he can

reject our flexible proposals.

sary for the withdrawal

Vietnam.

the American move, diplo-NATO MEET In Rome, NATO allies were told by the U.S. that military

mats said. EGYPTIAN STEP-UP

will be made soon.

Rogers said Egypt has increased its military activity, and some diplomats said this comment strongly indicates the imminence the sale of more warplanes.

his country is studying the

proposed sale and a decision

This set the background for

The Canadian government is not wholly sympathetic to the American and Israeli position. Rogers said Middle East situation deteriorating because of in-creased Arab strength and Soviet involvement with missiles and pilots.

wounding 35. The South Vietnamese mand announced that 16,000 men are being pulled back for rest and to renew equipment. The withdrawal of

16,000 men still leaves about 30,000 South Vietnamese operating in Cambodia along with 13,000 Americans.

On the diplomatic front, the Soviet Union said it had warned the Cambodian government against relations vith Saigon.
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VANCOUVER (CP)

Federal conciliator William Kelly held exploratory talks

with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild Monday as

Rayonier Canada Ltd. served

notice it will seek to seize the guild's assets and premises

for allegedly defying a no-picketing injunction in the West Coast towboat strike.

Rayonier made the move in British Columbia Supreme

Court after Chief Justice J. O.

would not initiate any action

following complaints from timber firms forced to sus-

pend operations in the dispute

that began May 3.

Kelly was to meet the B.C.

Towboat Owners' Association today after talking with the guild for several hours. Mon-

# Wage, Price Curbs Urged

North American stock exchanges continued to drop sharply today after opening the week with near record losses in stock market indexes.

In the U.S., criticism of President Nixon's economic policies, and demands for some form of wage-price restraints, are growing in stridency as a result of the sharp break in the stock market.

Today, the bell-wether Dow Jones industrial averages slumped a further 10.20 points to 631.16, further heightening a feeling of panic after Monday's spectacular drop of 20.81 points, the worst since the assassination of President Kennedy. Volume today was exceptionally heavy at 17,030,000 shares.

Canadian markets reflected the malaise at the New York Stock Exchange. The Toronto industrial index touched a four-year low, down 3.67 to 141.61. The Toronto brokerage house of Doherty, Roadhouse and McCuaig announced 20 per cent salary cuts for 400 employees in offices across the country, including

Market analysts, who last week were optimistically predicting an early recovery, today were talking in terms of little or no recovery for months. As the markets have moved downward brokers have been making insistent calls on customers who have bought stocks on margin-and have dumped their stocks if the money has not been put up immediately.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders are putting pressure on the Nixon administration to take vigorous action to halt the worst inflation since the Second World War, to cut unemployment and to restore confidence in the U.S. economy.

Democratic leaders Carl Albert of the House of Representatives and Mike Mansfield of the Senate called

Forest Firm Seeks

mediately a national conference on inflation and un-employment to "extricate (the country) from the economic morass that has befallen us. Senator Fred Harris, Okla-

noma Democrat, Monday introduced wage and price control legislation in the Senate. His bill called for a federal board that could freeze wages and prices for six months.

The ranking Republican on the House ways and means committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, Monday told Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and budget director Robert P. Mayo that To Seize Union Assets they are taxing the credility of the American people by insisting the budget is nearly in balance and then asking for an \$18 billion increase in the federal debt limit.

"It's like pulling teeth to get you or the president or anyone else" to admit that surpluses in the social se-curity and other trust funds are being used to mask a deep deficit in the so-called federal funds account, Byrnes complained.

The White House request

### On the war front, North ietnamese troops slashed troops Vietnamese Canadian officials, however, into U.S. infantry in attacks Continued on Page 2 22 miles apart in Cambodia

**ACTIVE STOCKS** 

# Hospitals to Get Incentives

By BRUCE YEMEN Health Minister Ralph Loff-

LOFFMARK'S PLAN

mark said Monday a wide range of incentives are being designed to encourage B.C. hospitals to improve their efficiency He told a press conference

that cost-cutting in accelerated patient treatment food and laundry service and ambulatory care, for example, will be rewarded in an incentive program based on share-the-savings approach. This will mean that the

provincial government will set realisite level of contributoward various costs which will give efficient hospitals a chance to retain a portion of provincial payments for other uses at the discretion of the hospital board.

problem, basically, is that hospitals receive amount of money from B.C. Hospital Insurance Services for each day a patient occupies a bed. If the hospitals get more efficient, patients will be out of hospitals sooner and the hospitals will receive less money. Loffmark is seeking

scheme where patients can

get out of hospitals sooner but permitting the hospitals still make money.

SPEED-UP

Loffmark cited a one monthold patient treatment speedup program at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria as a pilot project being studied carefully for possible extension

It will likely be tested in ne or two other hospitals, he said, noting that some hos hearing of these experiments, may complain they are missing out on incentives. But if a program is found effective, it will be

promoted widely, he said.

Loffmark said he hasn't had a formal report from St. Joseph's on its accelerated patient program but said he understands it has resulted in marked efficiency improvements

He said critieria for incentive programs will have to be carefully prepared, some-times on an individual hospital basis; for services such as food and laundry.

A fair formula for food

costs, for instance, shouldn't just consider per-meal costs

as a measure of efficiency, he said, noting that in some hospitals public access to food ervice is fairly easy.

The higher volume could make for a lower per-meal Continued on Page 2

By ROBERT C. MAYNARD

AUGUSTA, Ga. (WP)

William Wright Jr. died be-

cause he was slow to run.

Sammy McCullough died be-

died for the lack of a bus

John Bennett died for his car.

Johnny Stokes died for a

candy bar, and Mack Wilson died for a drink of whisky.

Between the hours of 8:30 p.m. May 11, and 5:30 a.m.

Tuesday, the six black men lost thier lives in the midst of

the worst racial violence to

he was too quick to Charlie Mack Murphy

12, 13

18, 19

Here are the afternoon bids the Vancouver Stock Exchange

see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS Driver Development

THAT BLACK NIGHT IN AUGUSTA

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occurred in this city of 70,000

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merchants, were

many of them owned by

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nedical examiner found that

all of the men had been

wounded in the back and an investigation of the circum-

stances under which they met

United Bata Stampede Inter. Allied Roxana .50

Their Innocence Before Death

man was in a looted liquor

The rest, according to eve-

witness accounts, their rela-tives and people who knew

them, were bystanders to tragedy who became victims

Charlie Mack Murphy, 39,

left Augusta as a teen-ager.

He returned two weeks before

his death and moved into his

mother's attractive brick range house just across the

Augusta city line in Richmond

looted grocery.

County

and one youth in a

MINES Gibraltar Pacific Ass. Brenmac

The strike by 1.150 officers .50

day. General agreement was reached last week on safety regulations, but the key issue of manning remains in dis-In Supreme Court, Rayonier

Monday alleged that the union disobeyed a May 28 injunction which banned picketing at the company's Woodfibre operation, closed down when employees refused to cross 1.10

and engineers has resulted in

downtown furniture store as a

general helper, the same kind

of work he had done in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., before he

separated from his wife and

Protest Death

The disorder had begun in

with a rally in front of the municipal building here in protest of the torture death of

16-year-old Charles Oatman in

country jail.

late afternoon, starting

cided to come home.

the layoff of about 15,000 forest workers as other unions refused to cross picket lines

Chief Justice Wilson said he

handle products labelled

would not start contempt of court proceedings himself. propose any course of action to the attorney-general or direct companies on how to

## The White House Continued on Page 2 General Strike Hits

OTTAWA (CP) - The Council of Postal Unions announced Tuesday a series of rotating strikes, beginning with a 24-hour stoppage in Winnipeg, in an effort to force a contract settle ment with the government.

Winnipeg Post Office

In a statement following day-long negotiations, William Houle chairman of the council representing 27,000 postal workers, said other stoppages will be authorized "as will best serve the interests of a good settlement."

OTTAWA (CP) - Talks resumed today between postal workers and the federal government with union branding as speculation suggestions that a strike is imminent.

of previous friction here and

building spilled into a window

Street in the white business

district. By 7 p.m., in the black

business district along Gwin-

nett Street, looting and burn-

ing had, begun in earnest.

Several white motorists were yanked from their cars and

beaten. Civil disorder had

come to a southern city after

five years as a northern

Continued on Page 3

breaking spree

anger at the municipal

strike appeared set across the country. Union representa-tives, while still tight-lipped in keeping with policy adopted from the start of the talks, did say today that the same still are before the negotiators.

These are primarily wages and job security.

C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board and the cabinet minister responsible for the federal position, took a hard-nosed line Monday that the government will be under less public pressure this time to settle a strike than it was when post office workers walked out in 1968.

William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, returned to today's bargaining session and described as "pure speculation" suggestions that a strike lies just ahead.

Houle said there are no new proposals on the bargaining table

J. C. Mayes, vice-president of the Letter Carriers Union, echoed that view.

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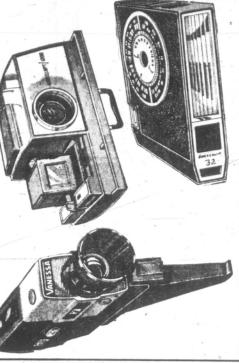
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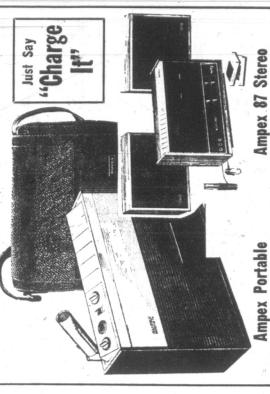


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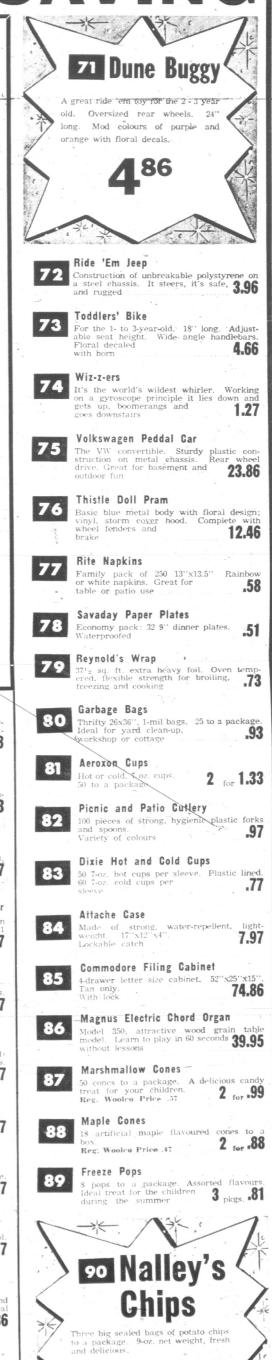
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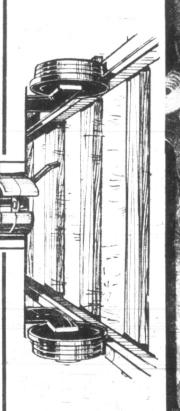
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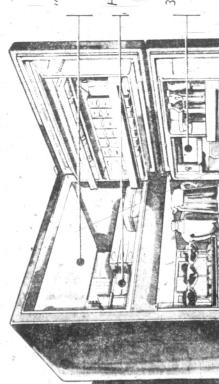
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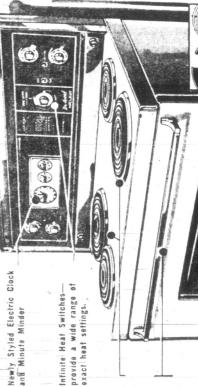
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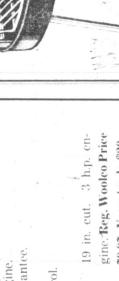
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